

DEFENSE OF VAN HORN IS UNDERWAY

CHARACTER WITNESSES QUESTIONED

Stream of Darby-two Residents Testify to Van Horn's Character

STATE RESTS CASE

Van Horn to Take Stand Monday or Tuesday

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Court was adjourned at noon Saturday by Judge Clevenger until Monday at 9 a. m. on account of illness of C. A. Leist, attorney for the defendant.

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ISSUED WARRANT
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Held as Witnesses In Strangling Mystery



New York City police authorities are still seeking a solution of the murder of Vivian Gordon, whose strangled body was found in Van Cortlandt Park. John Radeloff, attorney (left), and Samuel Harris, alias Cohen, ex-convict, were arraigned in Bronx, N. Y., Supreme Court as material witnesses and held in \$50,000 bail each.

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Succeeds Bryce Briggs Monday Morning; Two of Present Deputies Remain.

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Bryce Briggs has not made known his plans for the future.

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Three Reported Dying After Boiler Explodes On New York Tug.

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Former Actress Arraigned as Operator

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Besides Clarence Tauber, who is being detained as a witness investigator were holding Alice Blake, 16, Helen Livingston, 19, and Helen Scott, 15. The four girls, together with a score or more of other girls of tender years, were victims of the "love market," according to District Attorney Burton Fitts.

"I'm facing San Quentin prison, and that's why I am ready to talk now. My life is all shattered up—what's the use of trying to defend it?"

Such was the assertion made today by Olive Clark Day, common-law wife of William H. Jobelman, 36, who with Jobelman and John P. Mills, 40, were arraigned yesterday on charges of a statutory offense against Clarence Tauber, 16.

In her purported confession, the woman bare details of the operation of Hollywood's so-called "girl bazaar" at which wealthy male patrons "arranged" to meet young girls for a standard "fee" of \$200.

A diary kept by Miss Day over a period of three years was said to have disclosed the names of many prominent men who had dealings with the "girl bazaar."

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Legge Resigns Post to Return To Harvester Co.; Teague Vice President.

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Despite pleas of the chief executive, Legge pleaded the press of personal affairs and returned to Chicago where he will resume his old position as president of the International Harvester company.

Stone, former vice-chairman will be succeeded by C. C. Teague of California, fruits and vegetable member of the board.

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This will mark the first time the president has seen his son since he left Washington last fall.

As 90th Birthday Draws Nigh



Supreme Court Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes pictured leaving the Supreme Court at Washington, D. C., accompanied by Justice Harlan F. Stone (left) and Justice Brandeis (right). Despite the fact that he will celebrate his 90th birthday on March 8th, the grand old member of the United States Supreme Court is still going strong, after spending more than half his life on the bench.

WELL KNOWN WOMAN DIES

Mrs. Harold Strous, Mother of Two Children, Taken By Pneumonia in Adelphi

The staid hamlet of Adelphi was thrown into tears Friday upon learning of the death of one of its best loved residents, Mrs. Harold Strous, wife of the principal of the Hallsville schools, which occurred late Thursday night.

Mrs. Strous, the mother of two sons, Robert and Donald, suffered from an attack of influenza which developed into pneumonia to cause her death. Her husband and two sons survive her.

Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2 p. m. at the Adelphi Methodist Episcopal church of which she was a member with Rev. J. K. Price officiating. Burial will be in Adelphi cemetery.

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11 CONVICTS ARE BURNED

Trapped In Steel Cages Negroes Go to Their Deaths In North Carolina.

KENANSVILLE, N. C., March 7.—Trapped in steel cages eleven negro convicts were burned to death early today when fire destroyed a convict camp a few miles from here.

The fire was said to have started in the kitchen of a building at the camp early this morning.

Large Sum Budgeted For Conservation Of Ohio

Over a half million dollars for the advancement of conservation in Ohio was budgeted at a meeting of the Ohio Conservation Council, at its monthly meeting, Thursday, at the Ohio-Hartman building.

A total of \$591,877.81, anticipated receipts from hunting and fish licenses this year, was budgeted as follows: Fish propagation, \$75,219.74, Lake Erie, \$74,422.00, accounting, \$47,156.00, educational promotion, \$15,160, engineering \$114,853.00, game farms, \$77,967.10; conservation officers \$252,818.00; scientific research \$32,950.00; conservation council expenses, \$1,700.00.

A total of \$516,295.00, for lakes and parks needs was budgeted. This money comes from general state funds.

A resolution was adopted recommending to the Federal authorities the purchase of the 2,200 acre tract of McGhee marsh lands near Sandusky for use as a water-fowl sanctuary.

For the purchase of the Miller blue hole, near Sandusky, \$10,000 was made available. This is a cold water spring that gushes forth 4,200 gallons of water per minute, 12 acres of land are included in the deal, and options on 240 acres of adjacent land has been obtained. A super-hatchery is projected for this site for propagation of trout and other game fish.

Council voted to transfer the Nature Guardian Club organization work to the State Department of Education, subject to mutually satisfactory financing arrangements.

The first year of the work shows 60,000 school children of Ohio enrolled as members, and the Council members indicated great interest in the work with young people, but decided that best results could be accomplished through the schools.

F. MARKGRAFF, CIVIL WAR VET, TAKEN FRIDAY

Internationally Famed Trainer of Fine Horses Taken by Death

FUNERAL SATURDAY

Had Been Resident Here For Past 35 Years

Frederick Markgraff, aged 86, one of the best known residents of the city and a Civil War veteran, passed away at the American Hotel where he had made his home for the past two and one-half years, Friday at 6 p. m. Complications caused his death. Mr. Markgraff, known to everyone as Freddie, had been in failing health for quite a time but for the past six months has been near death.

He served in Company F, Sixty-eighth Illinois Infantry in the Civil War.

Mr. Markgraff gained an international reputation as a horse-trainer, having traveled in nearly every country in the world in that role. He was employed as a trainer for Czar Alexander of Russia and after returning to this country trained horses for Governor Leeland Stanford of California.

He was a native of Germany being born Dec. 16, 1844. Since he has no immediate relatives his ancestors are not known here. He came to Circleville about 35 years ago and was a familiar figure about the streets until his health became such that he was unable to be out.

Surviving are one half-sister, Mrs. Lucy Boyhyer, of Bloomington, Ill.

He was never married.

Mr. Markgraff was a member of the Church of the Brethren and of the Improved Order of Red Men.

Short funeral services were held at the parlors of Mader & Elbert Saturday at 4 p. m. The remains will be shipped to Bloomington, Ill., to the home of the half-sister for burial. Ralph Roby will accompany the body.

SCOUTS PASS REVIEW COURT

Ashville Troop Leads Way In Number of Advancement; Many Are Tested.

The Court of Review for the Pickaway-co Area of Boy Scouts was held Friday evening at the Chamber of Commerce rooms. R. L. Brehmer, Budd Harden, S. G. Rader and Frank Barnhill conducted the court at which boys from troops No. 84 and No. 107 passed their tests.

Troop No. 84 is the Ashville troop under the leadership of Daniel Boone and this troop to date has had the largest number of scouts before the court to have their progress approved.

Jasper Hedges, troop No. 84, passed his Merit Badge tests and Music. Harold Nau, troop No. 84, passed his Merit Badge tests in Carpentry. Glen Hoover, William Newton, Charles Reese, Earl Boyer, Richard Hedges, and Robert Morrison passed their second class requirements.

Scoutmaster Ferd Pickens from Circleville Troop No. 107 was unable to attend the court but Ludwig Haacker, his assistant Scout Master brought Oakley Warner, Raymond Hill, William Weldon, and Gerald Leist who successfully passed the second class requirements.

S. G. Rader has been designated as Merit Badge member of the Court of Review and although several boys were passed on Merit Badges, several others failed to meet the requirements of the Court and were asked to brush up on their study and come before the next Court.

MRS. BRUGNER IS TAKEN BY DEATH

Mrs. L. E. Davidson, Wait-st. received word Friday of the death of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Eliza Brugner, which occurred at her home in West Milton. Funeral services were held in that village Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Brugner was a native of Fairfield-co.

Hammer Victim



Mrs. Clara E. C. Ellis, (above) wealthy Haverhill, Mass., widow, is fighting for her life, which specialists have despaired of, as a result of a brutal attack upon her as she slept. Russell Noble, 17, Haverhill high school student, has confessed to the hammer attack, claiming he entered the home to rob her.

L. GRAUMLICH TAKEN FRIDAY

Step-father of Local Man Succumbs To Pneumonia at Home Near Duvall.

Levi J. Graumlach, aged 81, farmer and step-father of Walter G. Pickel, 223 E. Mound-st., this city, passed away at his home near Duvall Friday at 7:12 p. m. Pneumonia caused his death.

He was well known throughout northern Pickaway-co and was a member of the Ashville United Brethren church, being very active in the work of the organization. The oldest child in his family, he remained at home to care for his brothers and mother when his father fought during the Civil War.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Rachel Graumlach and three sons, A. K. Graumlach, Columbus funeral director, Z. L. Graumlach, Reynoldsburg, and Dr. S. D. Graumlach of Hilliards. Three brothers, S. M. of Miami, Fla., William H. of Detroit, and A. P. of McCutchenville, O., and a sister, Mrs. B. Elwood Shank of Westerville, also survive.

The body was taken to the son's funeral home Columbus until Sunday when it will be returned to the home. Funeral services will be Monday at 2 p. m. at the U. B. church in Ashville with burial in Reber Hill cemetery.

SALT CREEK IN TOURNNEY WIN

Saltcreek's county championship basketball team advanced in the district tournament Saturday morning at Westerville defeating Caldonia, 24-23 in a sensational game. Ashville lost to Kirkpartick, 26-19.

Pickaway-two was to play Summit at 1 p. m.

DO YOU KNOW?

George Adam Foerst?
HE'S lived round here in Circleville Most all his life. I see. To say that George has reached an age. Well, - - close to fifty-three He is the local manager Ohio Fuel and Gas. And since he first took job with them He's seen three decades pass

He started out with pick and spade. - - A laborer they say. The stuff in George has boosted him To where he is today. A jolly chap, bout five foot eight With black hair and dark eyes So quick in speech and movement He takes you by surprise.

He's married Member of the Elks He finds it seems his joys In fishing, hunting, motoring And game of cards with boys. All other hours in the day I think he'd rather eat, And when he's full up to the brim Just sigh and fall asleep!

(BY AL TAYLOR)

SENATE, HOUSE ARE SWAMPED BY MEASURES

"Gillen Week" Should be Month to Handle Man's Proposed Bills

WILL DELAY SOME

State Utilities Probe is A Big Question

COLUMBUS, O., March 7.—The two branches of Ohio's legislature have found themselves buried so deeply under hundreds of bills that that extreme rescue measures must be carried out before either the house or senate will be able to find itself.

An already-stuffed calendar was left even more congested after the March 2-5 legislative week and it will be still more crowded as the session progresses because the present tendency of both houses seems to be to report bills out for passage rather than to kill them.

"Gillen week," which faced the senate when it came to work March 2, probably will have to be extended into "Gillen month" if progress is made the rest of the session as it was made the first week.

Senator Roy J. Gillen (R) of Wellston, has 49 bills before the house, almost 30 of which were on the week's senate calendar. Two were passed and one was killed. The remainder are still on the calendar awaiting a vote.

The senate's solution probably will be in the appointment of a "calendar committee" suggested by the Democrats which will attempt to select the most important bills and see that they are acted upon first.

TO HOLD BILLS
Bills in which there is no particular interest in the committee's opinion will be left until the last few days of the legislative session, which means they will probably be lost in the rush.

Since the two houses have an acute financial problem and a secondary highway suggestion to study in addition to giving consideration to taxation difficulties, it seemed probable today that far more than the ordinary number of bills will die in the eleventh-hour jam just preceding the final adjournment.

One of the most important bills before the legislature in the opinion of Senator John A. Lloyd (R) of Portsmouth and several others, is the Weber measure to facilitate investigation by the public utilities commission of natural gas rates throughout the state.

"This bill will enable cities situated as Portsmouth is to seek lower gas rates," Senator Lloyd says.

RATE PROBLEM
The Weber bill, provides that the commission may investigate a utility for the purpose of fixing rates and that in such investigation it may inquire into the rates of companies which will sell natural gas in bulk to distributing companies.

"Heretofore, in rate cases the price the Portsmouth Gas Co. has paid the United Fuel Company for gas has always been a factor in holding a Portsmouth rate at its present high price," he said.

"It has not been possible for the commission to determine whether or not the rate charged the Portsmouth Gas Co. for its gas was a just and equitable one, or whether there was any connection between the two companies," he said.

"Under this bill it would be possible for the commission to adjust the rate charged the Portsmouth Gas Co. by the Ohio Fuel Gas Co., and thus it may be possible, if a

Continued on Page 6

Every Saturday For Another Year

The Church Page comes to you containing all the Sunday Services of Local Churches—Creamed Comments on the Sunday School Lessons, Home Education, and World Reflections. News are also found on this page.

The church page is made possible by the local merchants whose ads are found on this page. Every SATURDAY, read this page, read their ads and tell them you saw their ad on the Church Page.

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Large Sum Budgeted For Conservation Of Ohio

Over a half million dollars for the advancement of conservation in Ohio was budgeted at a meeting of the Ohio Conservation Council, at its monthly meeting, Thursday, at the Ohio-Hartman building.

A total of \$591,877.84, anticipated receipts from hunting and fish licenses this year, was budgeted as follows: Fish propagation, \$78,219.74; Lake Erie, \$74,422.00; accounting, \$47,156.00; educational promotion, \$15,160; engineering \$11,485.00; game farms, \$77,967.10; conservation officers, \$252,818.00; scientific, research \$32,950.00; conservation council expenses, \$1,700.00.

A total of \$516,295.00, for lakes and parks needs was budgeted. This money comes from general state funds.

A resolution was adopted recommending to the Federal authorities the purchase of the 2,200 acre tract of McGhee marsh lands near Sandusky for use as a water-fowl sanctuary.

For the purchase of the Miller blue hole, near Sandusky, \$10,000 was made available. This is a cold water spring that gushes forth 4,200 gallons of water per minute; 12 acres of land are included in the deal, and options on 240 acres of adjacent land has been optioned. A super-hatchery is projected for this site for propagation of trout and other game fish.

Council voted to transfer the Nature Guardian Club organization work to the State Department of Education, subject to mutually satisfactory financing arrangements.

The first year of the work shows 60,000 school children of Ohio enrolled as members, and the Council members indicated great interest in the work with young people, but decided that best results could be accomplished through the schools.

F. MARKGRAFF, CIVIL WAR VET, TAKEN FRIDAY

Internationally Famed Trainer of Fine Horses Taken by Death

FUNERAL SATURDAY

Had Been Resident Here For Past 35 Years

Frederick Markgraff, aged 86, one of the best known residents of the city and a Civil War veteran, passed away at the American Hotel where he had made his home for the past two and one-half years, Friday at 6 p. m. Complications caused his death. Mr. Markgraff, known to everyone as Freddie, had been in failing health for quite a time but for the past six months has been near death.

He served in Company F, Sixty-eighth Illinois Infantry in the Civil War.

Mr. Markgraff gained an international reputation as a horse-trainer, having traveled in nearly every country in the world in that role. He was employed as a trainer for Czar Alexander of Russia and after returning to this country trained horses for Governor Leland Stanford of California.

He was a native of Germany being born Dec. 16, 1844. Since he has no immediate relatives his ancestors are not known here. He came to Circleville about 35 years ago and was a familiar figure about the streets until his health became such that he was unable to be out.

Surviving are one half-sister, Mrs. Lucy Boyher of Bloomington, Ill.

He was never married.

Mr. Markgraff was a member of the Church of the Brethren and of the Improved Order of Red Men.

Short funeral services were held at the parlors of Mader & Ebert Saturday at 4 p. m. The remains will be shipped to Bloomington, Ill., to the home of the half-sister for burial. Ralph Roby will accompany the body.

SCOUTS PASS REVIEW COURT

Ashville Troop Leads Way In Number of Advancement; Many Are Tested.

The Court of Review for the Pickaway-co Area of Boy Scouts was held Friday evening at the Chamber of Commerce rooms. R. L. Brehmer, Budd Harden, S. G. Rader and Frank Barnhill conducted the court at which boys from troops No. 84 and No. 107 passed their tests.

Troop No. 84 is the Ashville troop under the leadership of Daniel Boone and this troop to date has had the largest number of scouts before the court to have their progress approved.

Jasper Hedges, troop No. 84, passed his Merit Badge tests and Music. Harold Nau, troop No. 84, passed his Merit Badge tests in Carpentry. Glen Hoover, William Newton, Charles Reese, Earl Boyer, Richard Hedges, and Robert Morrison passed their second class requirements.

Scoutmaster Ferd Pickens from Circleville Troop No. 107 was unable to attend the court but Ludwig Haacker, his assistant Scout Master brought Oakley Warner, Raymond Hill, William Weldon, and Gerald Leist who successfully passed the second class requirements.

S. G. Rader has been designated as Merit Badge member of the Court of Review and although several boys were passed on Merit Badges, several others failed to meet the requirements of the Court and were asked to brush up on their study and come before the next Court.

MRS. BRUGNER IS TAKEN BY DEATH

Mrs. L. E. Davidson, Watt-st received word Friday of the death of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Eliza Brugner, which occurred at her home in West Milton. Funeral services were held in that village Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Brugner was a native of Fairfield-co.

Hammer Victim



Mrs. Clara E. C. Ellis, (above) wealthy Haverhill, Mass., widow, is fighting for her life, which specialists have despaired of, as a result of a brutal attack upon her as she slept. Russell Noble, 17, Haverhill high school student, has confessed to the hammer attack, claiming he entered the home to rob her.

L. GRAUMLICH TAKEN FRIDAY

Step-father of Local Man Succumbs To Pneumonia at Home Near Duvall.

Levi J. Graumligh, aged 81, farmer and step-father of Walter G. Pickel, 223 E. Mound-st, this city, passed away at his home near Duvall Friday at 7:12 p. m. Pneumonia caused his death.

He was well known throughout northern Pickaway-co and was a member of the Ashville United Brethren church, being very active in the work of the organization. The oldest child in his family, he remained at home to care for his brothers and mother when his father fought during the Civil War.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Rachel Graumligh and three sons, A. K. Graumligh, Columbus funeral director, Z. L. Graumligh, Reynoldsburg, and Dr. S. D. Graumligh of Hilliards. Three brothers, S. M. of Miami, Fla., William H. of Detroit, and A. P. of McCutchenville, O., and a sister, Mrs. B. Elwood Shank of Westerville, also survive.

The body was taken to the son's funeral home Columbus until Sunday when it will be returned to the home. Funeral services will be Monday at 2 p. m. at the U. B. church in Ashville with burial in Reber Hill cemetery.

SALTCREEK IN TOURNEY WIN

Saltcreek's county championship basketball team advanced in the district tournament Saturday morning at Westerville defeating Caladonia, 24-23 in a sensational game. Ashville lost to Kirkpartick, 26-19.

Pickaway-two was to play Summit at 1 p. m.

DO YOU KNOW?

George Adam Foerst?

He's lived round here in Circleville. Most all his life, I see. I'd say that George has reached in age, - - - close to fifty-three. He is the local manager Ohio Fuel and Gas. And since he first took job with them He's seen three decades pass.

He started out with pick and spade, - - - A laborer they say. The stuff in George has boosted him. To where he is today. A jolly chap, bout five foot eight With black hair and dark eyes. So quick in speech and movement He takes you by surprise.

He's married. Member of the Elks. He finds it seems his joys In fishing, hunting, motoring And game of cards with boys. All other hours in the day I think he'd rather eat, And when he's full up to the brim Just sigh and fall asleep!

(BY AL TAYLOR)

SENATE, HOUSE ARE SWAMPED BY MEASURES

"Gillen Week" Should be Month to Handle Man's Proposed Bills

WILL DELAY SOME

State Utilities Probe is A Big Question

COLUMBUS, O., March 7.—The two branches of Ohio's legislature have found themselves buried so deeply under hundreds of bills that that extreme rescue measures must be carried out before either the house or senate will be able to find itself.

An already-stuffed calendar was left even more congested after the March 2-5 legislative week and it will be still more crowded as the session progresses because the present tendency of both houses seems to be to report bills out for passage rather than to kill them.

"Gillen week," which faced the senate when it came to work March 2, probably will have to be extended into "Gillen month" if progress is made the rest of the session as it was made the first week.

Senator Roy J. Gillen (R) of Wellston, has 49 bills before the house, almost 30 of which were on the week's senate calendar. Two were passed and one was killed. The remainder are still on the calendar awaiting a vote.

The senate's solution probably will be in the appointment of a "calendar committee" suggested by the Democrats which will attempt to select the most important bills and see that they are acted upon first.

TO HOLD BILLS
Bills in which there is no particular interest in the committee's opinion will be left until the last few days of the legislative session, which means they will probably be lost in the rush.

Since the two houses have an acute financial problem and a secondary highway suggestion to study in addition to giving consideration to taxation difficulties, it seemed probable today that far more than the ordinary number of bills will die in the eleventh-hour jam just preceding the final adjournment.

One of the most important bills before the legislature in the opinion of Senator John A. Lloyd (R) of Portsmouth and several others, is the Weber measure to facilitate investigation by the public utilities commission of natural gas rates throughout the state.

"This bill will enable cities situated as Portsmouth is to seek lower gas rates," Senator Lloyd says.

RATE PROBLEM
The Weber bill, provides that the commission may investigate a utility for the purpose of fixing rates and that in such investigation it may inquire into the rates of companies which will sell natural gas in bulk to distributing companies.

"Heretofore, in rate cases the price the Portsmouth Gas Co., has paid the United Fuel Company for gas has always been a factor in holding a Portsmouth rate at its present high price," he said.

"It has not been possible for the commission to determine whether or not the rate charged the Portsmouth Gas Co., for its gas was a just and equitable one, or whether there was any connection between the two companies," he said.

"Under this bill it would be possible for the commission to adjust the rate charged the Portsmouth Gas Co., by the Ohio Fuel Gas Co., and thus it may be possible, if a

Continued on Page 6

Every Saturday For Another Year

The Church Page comes to you containing all the Sunday Services of Local Churches. Creamed Comments on the Sunday School Lessons, Home Education, and World Religious News are also found on this page.

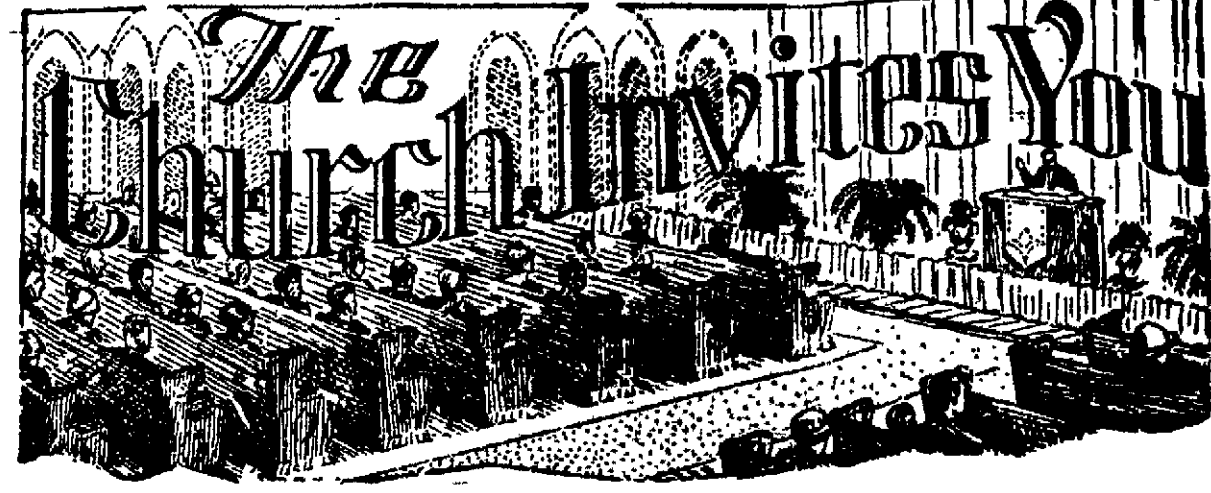
The church page is made possible by the local merchants whose ads are found on this page Every SATURDAY. Read this page, read their ads and tell them you saw their ad on the Church Page.

Home Church Religion Character

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Sunday Service

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THE GREATEST WONDERS

Dr. Philip Snowden says, "The greatest wonders are not material but spiritual. Facts of the spirit are as real as facts of matter and of infinitely higher value."

"Religion is as real as a railroad and will carry us farther even beyond this world into the infinite eternal world."

The spiritual in man must have its attention else it will not be developed and will lack the force to carry us on and up into the infinite. Why not accept the invitation and COME TO CHURCH NEXT SUNDAY?

D. CARL YODER

Save Money — Save Clothes

Have your Apparel Dry Cleaned more often
One Day Service if Desired!

Barnhill Dry Cleaning & Laundry

Phone 710

announced from pulpit.

Mid-week prayer meeting at the church, Thursday night.

All of these sermons are helpful and will prove a blessing to all that will attend. Come and we will do these good. Everybody welcome.

THE FIRST UNITED BRETHREN IN CHRIST

E. Main St.

W. F. Rutherford, Pastor.

This Lenten season offers you an opportunity to find yourself in peace and quietness that the daily devotions bring to your heart and will convince you.

Our services are so planned that they will help you in this devotion. Our services open at 9:15.

With a class for all ages. Subject, "The Good Samaritan."

Morning worship at 10:15. Subject, "Christianity's Object Lesson."

Christian Endeavor at 6 p. m. You will find your place in either the seniors, intermediates or juniors.

Evening service, subject, "Being Alone With God." (In Lent.)

The re-opening of the church will be March the 29th.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Emil S. Toennies, Minister.

E. Main St.

9:15 A. M. Sunday school. Willson F. Celler, superintendent.

10:15 A. M. Morning worship. Sermon, "This Grace Also."

Duet, "What Have I to Do With Thee?" from "Elijah." Miss Helen Marion, Mr. Herbert Eagleton.

Offering anthem, "O Come to Me, Ye Weary." Florio.

2:00 P. M. Home and Hospital.

7:00 P. M. Union service in the Methodist church.

Monday 6 p. m. supper for the

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Rev. A. E. Pussey, Pastor.
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. We had a good attendance last Sunday morning.

Morning worship, 10:45.
Evening worship at 7. Sermon by the pastor.

Last Sunday night the pastor preached on the subject "The Great Day." The house was well filled to hear this subject.

Cottage prayer meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30. Place will be

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
L. D. Young, Pastor.
Greater love hath no man for his children than he who deems a good name and Christian character the finest legacy he can leave them.

The church is first of all a training school for Christian character. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Charles Essick, superintendent.

Illustrated sermon, 10:30. Evening services, 7 p. m. Bible talk and special music subject, "Do You Belong to Christ?" Text, "Will You too Go Away?"

Wednesday, prayer and praise services, at 7:30. Ren Mumaw, leader.

There is little merit in being of good cheer when everything is going our way.

Everyone is cordially invited to

CHURCH OF GOD
Martha M. Wagner, Pastor.
A. J. Tomlinson, General Overseer.
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Prayer meeting 10:30 a. m.
Evening service 7 o'clock.
Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.
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Creamed Comments On S.S. Lesson

Jesus turned the search light of truth on a "smart lawyer" who planned to trap him, he lead the lawyer to answer his own questions making the truth plain by means of an apt illustration.

V. 25. "And behold a certain lawyer stood up and made trial of him, saying, Teacher, what shall I do to inherit life?" Here is the most important question for every individual, for eternal life is not a natural possession but must be acquired; it will not come of itself, but must be secured through personal effort.

Vs. 26, 27. "And he said unto him, what is written in the law? how readest thou? And he answering said, Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, with all thy soul and with all thy strength and with all thy mind; and thy neighbor as thyself." This answer showed intelligence but intelligence alone is not enough. The heart signifies the affections; the soul, the spiritual essence, the personality; the strength, the physical nature and the mind, the mental capacity. We are to love God with body, mind and soul and not merely with the feeling.

Vs. 28, 29. "And he said unto him, thou hast answered right; this do and thou shalt live. But he desiring to justify himself, said unto Jesus, and who is my neighbor?" "Who is my neighbor?" The lawyer lacked the right motive, the motive of a love that comes from the work of the Holy Spirit operating on the mind and heart. That this revelation might be made, Jesus resorted to the use of an apt illustration that made this one point clear.

Vs. 30. "Jesus made answer and said, a certain man was going down from Jerusalem to Jericho; and he fell among robbers, who both stripped him and beat him and departed, leaving him half dead." This setting was evident as a historic possibility; such crime is a fact even to this day on this crooked, cliff-bordered, rough road.

V. 31. "And by chance, a certain priest was going down that way, and when he saw him, he passed by on the other side." There is always another side on the way of life along which we can slip and escape many of the burdens of our fellowmen.

V. 32. "And in like manner a Levite, also, when he came to the place, and saw him, passed by on the other side." We are often the wrong by following the examples of others, even of good repute. The Levite made a little effort in that he came to the side of the wounded man and looked possibly with pity on him. The majority of people pity those in distress but stop with that.

Vs. 33, 34, 35. "But a certain Samaritan as he journeyed, came where he was; and when he saw him, he was moved with compassion and came to him and bound up his wounds, pouring on them oil and wine; and he set him on his beast and brought him to an inn and took care of him. And on the morrow he took two shillings and gave them to the host and said take care of him; and whatsoever thou spendest more I will repay thee." Here is a despised layman but one who treated the wounded man as his own self; his comfort was in seeing this stranger comfortable; his consciousness was of the other man. He exemplified the spirit of the gospel.

Vs. 36, 37. "Which of these, thinkest thou, proved neighbor unto him that fell among the robbers?"

This Church Page Is Made Possible by the Following Circleville Concerns:

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C. F. Seitz
Southern Ohio Electric Co.
Third National Bank

Discussion on Questions S.S. Lesson

1. What is a parable? How does a parable differ from a fable? an allegory? A myth?

2. Why did Jesus teach in parables?

3. What are the distinctions in the four kinds of soil?

4. How may one eradicate wandering thoughts when trying to hear a message?

5. Where ought emphasis be placed today, on good preaching or on good hearing? Why?

Bishop Frederick Temple says, "There are three things we have to guard against, the careless heart, the shallow character, the divided mind. Resolve to be honest with yourself, and not throw away the messages of God, which will come to you day by day. Resolve not to stifle your conscience; resolve not to let any thought be higher than the thought of duty."

Lesson Prayer, "We thank thee, O God, for living, vitalizing thoughts from thy word; forbid that we should treat them heedlessly, may the mind be in us which was also in Christ Jesus."

Some rich blessings we cannot receive from God except in periods of supreme difficulty.

Some repudiation of the temporal must ever be the price paid for the eternal.—UNDERHILL.

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BOOK REVIEW
CHURCH AND NEWSPAPER.
by Norton, The MacMillan Co.
gives a number of practical suggestions to ministers in regard to church publicity and is a source of useful information to church leaders who desire to "contact the press." The author was for 23 years, religious editor of a large city daily.

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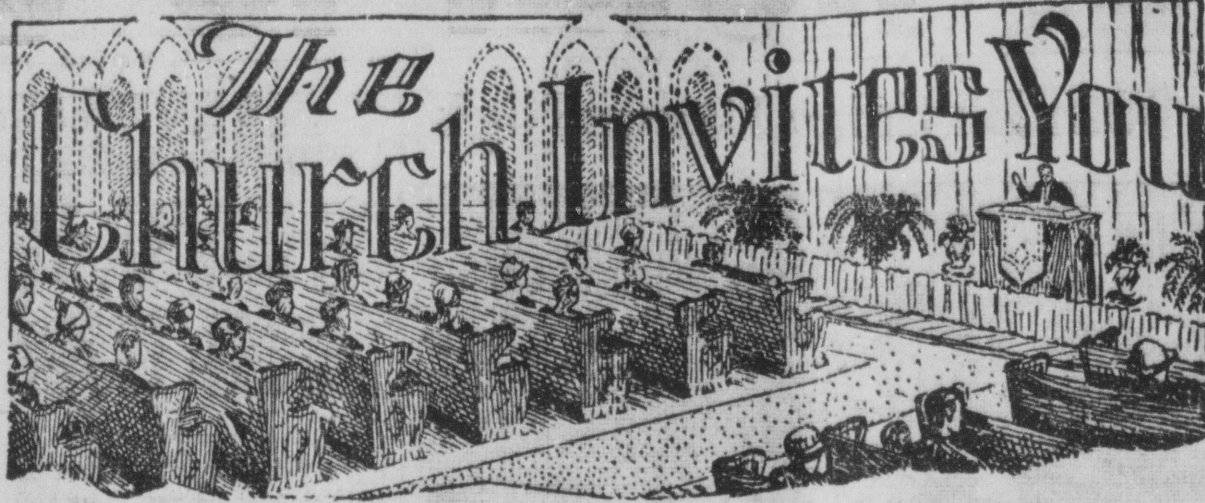
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Sunday Service

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THE GREATEST WONDERS

Dr. Philip Snowden says, "The greatest wonders are not material but spiritual. Facts of the spirit are as real as facts of matter and of infinitely higher value."

"Religion is as real as a railroad and will carry us farther even beyond this world into the infinite eternal world."

The spiritual in man must have its attention else it will not be developed and will lack the force to carry us on and up into the infinite. Why not accept the invitation and COME TO CHURCH NEXT SUNDAY?

D. CARL YODER

Save Money — Save Clothes

Have your Apparel Dry Cleaned more often
One Day Service if Desired!

Barnhill Dry Cleaning & Laundry

Phone 710

announced from pulpit.

Mid-week prayer meeting at the church, Thursday night.

All of these sermons are helpful and will prove a blessing to all that will attend. Come and we will do thee good. Everybody welcome.

THE FIRST UNITED BRETHREN IN CHRIST

E. Main St.

W. F. Rutherford, Pastor.

This Lenten season offers you an opportunity to find yourself the peace and quietness that the daily devotions bring to your heart and life will convince you.

Our services are so planned that they will help you in this devotion. Our services open at 9:15, with a class for all ages. Subject for study, "The Good Samaritan."

Morning worship at 10:15. Subject, "Christianity's Object Lesson."

Christian Endeavor at 6 p. m. You will find your place in either the seniors, intermediates or juniors.

Evening service, subject, "Being Alone With God." (In Lent.) The re-opening of the church will be March the 29th.

Presbyterian Church, Rev. Emil S. Toensmeier, Minister, E. Mound St.

9:15 A. M. Sunday school. Wilson F. Cellar, superintendent.

10:15 A. M. Morning worship. Sermon, "This Grace Also."

Duet, "What Have I to Do With Thee?" from "Elijah." Miss Helen Marion, Mr. Herbert Eagleson.

Offertory anthem, "O Come to Me, Ye Weary." Florio.

2:00 P. M. Home and Hospital.

7:00 P. M. Union service in the Methodist church.

Monday 6 p. m., supper for the

officers and teachers of the Bible school.

Tuesday 7:30 p. m. Ladies' night at the Men's Club meeting.

Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Mid-week Lenten service, preaching by the minister.

Thursday 7:30 p. m. Joint meeting of the officers of the church to prepare for the Every-member Canvass. Rev. A. M. Forrester, State executive in charge of the Every-member Canvass will be present.

Sunday, March 15, the Every-member Canvass for the local church support.

A new church building is to be erected in Pittsburgh costing several million dollars. It will be a memorial by their descendants to two godly pioneer families. It is an expression of devotion to the memory of these pioneers. It is more, it is an expression of the faith of the donors in the future of religion. Never have so many costly and beautiful buildings been erected. In the city of Erie, Pa., a magnificent church costing a million and a quarter dollars has just been dedicated. There have been some large gifts, some income from property sold, but the main contributions have come from the membership as a whole. Why are they willing to make this costly investment? Is it not because they believe in religion as a necessary thing to live life worthily, to realize God's plan? Put your life with the church, for of all earthly institutions it alone has the promise of permanence. Go to church tomorrow. Do not go alone. Take a friend with you.

E. Union St. CHURCH OF GOD

Martha M. Wagner, Pastor.

A. J. Tomlinson, General Overseer.

Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Preaching 10:30 a. m.

Evening service 7 o'clock. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Everyone is cordially invited to

attend these services.

METHODIST CHURCH

East Main St.

Rev. Franklin McElfresh, Minister.

Sunday school 9 a. m. Clarence R. Barnhart, superintendent.

Public worship 10:30 a. m. Young people's choir will sing led by Mrs. J. P. Moffitt, sermon by the minister, "Christianity a Religion of Joy."

Evening worship at 7, the Presbyterian church uniting. Sermon, "Jesus and the New Leaders of Men," Rev. Franklin McElfresh.

Thursday at 3 p. m., Studies in the Crisis of Earlier Christianity, "The Church in the Year 800."

Thursday at 3:45 p. m., the Junior Choir will meet for practice. Mrs. M. E. Noggle, leader.

Thursday at 7:30 p. m., choir practice for Easter cantata, led by Mrs. J. P. Moffitt.

Saturday the minister will meet the children of the Junior department at 7:30.

Special meetings will be held every evening for two weeks beginning Monday, March 23.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

L. D. Young, Pastor

Greater love hath no man for his children than he who deems a good name and Christian character the finest legacy he can leave them.

The church is first of all a training school for Christian character. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Charles Essick, superintendent.

Illustrated sermon, 10:30. Evening services, 7 p. m.

Bible talk and special music, subject, "Do You Belong to Christ?" Text, "Will You too Go Away?"

Wednesday, prayer and praise services, at 7:30, Ren Mumaw, leader.

There is little merit in being of good cheer when everything is going our way.

Creamed Comments On S.S. Lesson

Jesus turned the search light of truth on a "smart lawyer" who planned to trap him; he lead the lawyer to answer his own questions making the truth plain by means of an apt illustration.

V. 25. "And behold a certain lawyer stood up and made trial of him, saying, Teacher, what shall I do to inherit life?" Here is the most important question for every individual, for eternal life is not a natural possession but must be acquired; it will not come of itself, but must be secured through personal effort.

Vs. 26, 27. "And he said unto him, what is written in the law? how readest thou? And he answering said, Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, with all thy soul and with all thy strength and with all thy mind; and thy neighbor as thyself." This answer showed intelligence but intelligence alone is not enough. The heart signifies the affections; the soul, the spiritual essence, the personality; the strength, the physical nature and the mind, the mental capacity. We are to love God with body, mind and soul and not merely with the feeling.

Vs. 28, 29. "And he said unto him, thou hast answered right; this do and thou shalt live. But he desiring to justify himself, said unto Jesus, and who is my neighbor?" Obedience is the surest way of knowing spiritual truth. Self righteousness calls for self-justification, hence the question, "Who is my neighbor?" The lawyer lacked the right motive, the motive of a love that comes from the work of the Holy Spirit operating on the mind and heart. That this revelation might be made, Jesus resorted to the use of an apt illustration that made this one point clear.

Vs. 30. "Jesus made answer and said, a certain man was going down from Jerusalem to Jericho; and he fell among robbers, who both stripped him and beat him; and departed, leaving him half dead." This setting was evident as a historic possibility; such crime is a fact even to this day on this crooked, cliff-bordered, rough road.

V. 31. "And by chance, a certain priest was going down that way, and when he saw him, he passed by on the other side." There is always another side on the way of life along which we can slip and escape many of the burdens of our fellowmen.

V. 32. "And in like manner a Levite, also, when he came to the place, and saw him, passed by on the other side." We are often in the wrong by following the examples of others, even of good report. The Levite made a little effort in that he came to the side of the wounded man and looked possibly with pity on him. The majority of people pity those in distress but stop with that.

Vs. 33, 34, 35. "But a certain Samaritan as he journeyed, came where he was; and when he saw him, he was moved with compassion and came to him and bound up his wounds, pouring on them oil and wine; and he set him on his beast and brought him to an inn and took care of him. And on the morrow he took two shillings and gave them to the host and said take care of him; and whatsoever thou spendest more I will repay thee." Here is a despised layman, but one who treated the wounded man as his own self; his comfort was in seeing this stranger comfortable; his consciousness was of the other man. He exemplified the spirit of the gospel.

Vs. 36, 37. "Which of these, thinkest thou, proved neighbor unto him that fell among the robbers?"

This Church Page Is Made Possible by the Following Circleville Concerns:

F. E. Barnhill
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S. C. Grant
Hummel & Plum
Mason Bros.
Caddy Miller Hat Shop
E. S. Neuding
Sensenbrenner Watch Shop
C. F. Seitz
Southern Ohio Electric Co.
Third National Bank

bers? And he said, he that showed mercy on him. And Jesus said unto him, go and do thou likewise. "It is not new truth we need so much as a clearer apprehension of and a better obedience to the truth we have.

Discussion on Questions S.S. Lesson

1. What is a parable? How does a parable differ from a fable? an allegory? A myth?

2. Why did Jesus teach in parables?

3. What are the distinctions in the four kinds of soil?

4. How may one eradicate wavering thoughts when trying to hear a message?

5. Where ought emphasis be placed today, on good preaching or on good hearing? Why?

Bishop Frederick Temple says, "There are three things we have to guard against; the careless heart, the shallow character, the divided mind. Resolve to be honest with yourself, and not throw away the messages of God, which will come to you day by day. Resolve not to stifle your conscience; resolve not to let any thought be higher than the thought of duty."

Lesson Prayer, "We thank thee, O God, for living, vitalizing thoughts from thy word; forbid that we should treat them heedlessly; may the mind be in us which was also in Christ Jesus."

Improving Spare Time.

Some years ago Senator Depew visited the mechanical department of Cornell University. At the head of it he found Professor Morris, who at once saluted him as his superior officer, saying that he formerly had been engaged on the New York Central railroad.

"How did you get here?" asked Mr. Depew. To which the professor replied:

"I fired on the New York Central; then I stood on the footboard as an engineer. While a locomotive engineer, I made up my mind to get an education. I studied at night and fitted myself for Union college, running all the time with my locomotive. I procured books and attended as far as possible the lectures and recitations. I kept up with my class. On the day of graduation, I left my locomotive, washed up, put on my gown and cap, delivered my thesis, and received my diploma. Then I put away my diploma, put the cap and gown in the closet, put on my working shirt, got on my engine and made my usual run."

By this course he fitted himself for a place of higher usefulness, while engaged as engineer on a locomotive and because he improved his spare time by study, he was called as professor to Cornell college.

D. Carl Yoder.

Too often we are more concerned with the wrappings of life than the real package within.

BOOK REVIEW
CHURCH AND NEWSPAPER.
by Norton, The Macmillan Co. gives a number of practical suggestions to ministers in regard to church publicity and is a source of useful information to church leaders who desire to "contact the press." The author was for 23 years, religious editor of a large city daily.

Some rich blessings we cannot receive from God except in periods of supreme difficulty.

Some repudiation of the temporal must ever be the price paid for the eternal.—UNDERHILL.

New Furniture

Adds Cheer to Any Room.
See Our Display!

MASON BROS.
Circleville's Leading Furniture Store.

If you want to go forward, look that way.

Give Jewelry

as a remembrance
for Her birthday

SENSENBRENNER'S
128 S. Court St.

The beautiful plant of patience grows in the shadow.

CLOTHING

Looks better and lasts longer when Dry Cleaned often.

Send Yours to

BARNHILL'S

Dry Cleaning & Laundry.

Finding happiness begins with finding something worth doing.

"GOCO" GASOLINE

Sterling Motor Oils
Kerosene

H. B. Given Oil Co.
206 West Main St.

If you want to be a critic, practice on yourself.

BETTER POULTRY FOR YOUR TABLE

From

CIRCLEVILLE PRODUCE CO.

Many a man in burying the hat-chet digs up a grouch.

Ask For

BLUE RIBBON BREAD

At Your Grocers.

Fritz Bakery
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To be needed by someone is one of life's greatest blessings.

Use All of Our SERVICE

The Third National Bank

Where Service Predominates

Some words are golden and others are like lead.

PAINTS and BRUSHES

of Every Description.

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217 E. Franklin St.

SAVE WITH ICE

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Circleville Ice Co.
Island Road Phone 284

Men's Furnishings

Of the Better Kind

CADDY MILLER

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Honesty is always the best policy.

For Easier Starting—Use CRYSTAL MIST GASOLINE

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It's Time —

To be thinking about Spring Hardware Needs . . . You'll find every item

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Barrere & Nickerson
113 W. Main Street

Stop That

WINTER COLD WITH GRAND-GIRARD'S COLD TABLETS

Sold Only By
GRAND-GIRARD'S
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If you find life uphill business, you can still be on the level.

BARNES

Plumbing Fixtures

For a modern home
See Our Display

ED. CRIST
120 W. Main St. Phone 141

Electrical Appliances

Makes Housework a Pleasure.

Let us tell you how easy it is to buy!

THE SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC CO.

QUALITY HARDWARE FOR EVERY PURPOSE

BARRERE & NICKERSON
113 W. Main St.

The art of talking less and saying more is well worth cultivating.

NEUDING'S STAR COFFEE

Adds the Final Touch to Every Meal.

E. S. NEUDING
215 E. Main St.

Disagreeable people often are mirrors in which we see ourselves.

BUY ALL BURN COAL

The Price is \$5 Per Ton Delivered. Gives Perfect Satisfaction.

S. C. GRANT
Phone 461.

DON'T MISS SEITZ 40th Anniversary SALE

The first quality of a vital faith is the power to persist.—Hale

ANYTHING IN INSURANCE

Consult

Hummel & Plum
The Service Agency
I. O. O. F. Bldg. Phone 143.

The hero is the man who takes discipline without complaint.

Tigers Lose To Central Quint

Circleville high school Tigers basketball team was eliminated from the Central District Class A Tournament at Delaware Friday, when they bowed at the hands of Guy Kessler's Central high school Pirates, at Edwards gym in Delaware. The score was 34-10. Loyal tilters entered the game 'scarred stiff.'

The Capitol city champs were held down to but four buckets in the first quarter, and these resulted from perfect long shots, by Todd and Mawhirter. Davis and Good of the Red and Black quintet contributed a goal and free toss respectively to complete Circleville's scoring in the first quarter.

During the second quarter, the Tigers appeared in better form and were hitting the hoop rather freely, and would have only been a

KING LEVINSKY GRIFFITH MARK

Tuffy Gives Fish Peddler Object Lesson In Fine Points of Prize Fight.

CHICAGO, March 7.—Tuffy Griffith, the Chicago and Sioux City heavyweight contender, boasted a 10 round decision victory today over King Levinsky, erratic but hard-punching ex-fish peddler who tried in vain for 10 rounds last night to knock the tough one out.

Levinsky's knock out punches failed to connect and Griffith, master of the young upstart throughout the 10 rounds, poked tantalizing left jabs and jolting left hooks to Levinsky's visage and body. In short, he gave the west sider an object lesson in boxing.

Some 15,000 persons paid in \$53,464.41 to witness the stadium boxing program, the athletic commission announced.

Levinsky, whose managers had agreed to pay Griffith a flat guarantee of \$25,000 for the bout, will get approximately \$2,760 for his efforts because the bout fell short by more than \$10,000 of drawing the gate that had been anticipated.

INDOOR TRACK MEET TONIGHT

Pennsylvania Favored To Cop I. C. A. A. Meet at New York.

NEW YORK, March 7.—The dopsters are wondering if it will be Pennsylvania, Cornell, Harvard, Syracuse, or New York University to win the I. C. A. A. indoor track team championship tonight, but the fans—and in the track world they virtually amount to addicts—are smacking their lips in anticipation of possible world records in two distance runs.

Three men there are who may have a hand in the record-breaking. Russell Chapman of Bates College will appear in a special half-mile run, and there are those who think he may do 1:50, a world's record and then some. He has come close to that time on several occasions this winter, and he has yet to be extended.

In the championship mile run two fleet rivals will glare at each other from the starting marks. They are Carl Coan of Pennsylvania and George Bullwinkle of the City College of New York. Coan turned in that memorable 4:13 a few weeks ago to best none other than Ray Conger, and Bullwinkle has done a 3:07 three quarters, and that means speed. Coan and Bullwinkle will aim at the indoor mark of 4:12 held jointly by Joss Ray and Paavo Nurmi.

As for the team title, plenty of the boys would be willing to give it to Pennsylvania here and now and remove the anxiety from tonight's proceedings. Only the rank and file can stop the Red and Blue. Cornell, Harvard and New York University are supposed to all go well, to finish behind Pennsylvania in that order.

Barney Berlinger is one of Pennsylvania's brightest of bright boys in track and field circles. He will do all that one man can do tonight, being entered in the mile vault, broad jump, shot put and high jump. He has a chance to win any of these, and should place well to the front in all of them.

Aside from the half-mile and mile, another distance run also packs more than ordinary interest. Joe McCuskey of Fordham, who has run fast enough this winter but has generally lost because the other fellow stuck out his chest a little further will match strides in what promises to be a sizzling two-mile with Paul Rekers of Penn State, the defending champion. The time should be under 9:20 and a new championship record

couple of points behind at the end of the first half, but Raines and Mawhirter got loose, and each did their required jobs, by completing several goals before half ended, when the score was 15-7.

There's not much to say regarding the second half, only that the Tigers were unable to keep up with the speedy Pirates who were poised on long shots, and plenty up-to-standard on follow ups. Matthews, star ace of the Centralites, regarded by every Columbus newspaper, as the outstanding guard on any high team in Columbus, was plenty hot, and was hitting the hoop from all angles. Johnnie Hegele, center for the Tigers just couldn't handle him, and it was this case, with almost each of the other Red and Black boys, who were being played completely off their feet.

Mathews, Young, Mawhirter and Todd accounted for nine buckets and a charity toss garnered in the last session by the Pirates, and a goal and free slip by Davis and Hegele, of the Red and Black quint completing Circleville's scoring in the last session.

The Tigers played a fair game, even though they were outclassed each did his duty. Central will tangle with Marion Harding today. Harvey Schwab, former star at Dayton Stivers, and W. H. Marquardt refereed the contests.

Lineup and summary:

Central-34	G	F	T
Todd, f.	3	1	7
Skinner, f.	0	0	0
Mawhirter, f.	4	1	9
Ritter, f.	0	0	0
Raines, c.	1	3	5
Young, g.	2	1	5
Mathews, g.	4	0	8
Deshler, g.	0	0	0
Miller, g.	0	0	0
TOTAL	14	6	34

Circleville-10	G	F	T
Purcell, f.	0	0	0
Good, f.	0	1	1
Davis, f.	2	1	5
McClure, g.	0	0	0
J. Hegele, c.	1	2	4
Barnhart, g.	0	0	0
W. Hegele, g.	0	0	0
Radcliff, g.	0	0	0
Stout, g.	0	0	0
TOTAL	3	4	10

Scout Groups Meet Friday

Indoor Meeting To Be Held Here April 10; Progress of Area Reported.

The meeting of the different committees of the Boy Scouts was held at the Hanley Tea Room Friday noon with 14 members present. Tom Renick, district chairman was in charge of the meeting.

Many matters of importance were discussed and it was announced that the indoor meeting of the Boys Scouts will be held at the Memorial Hall on April 10.

D. M. Reed, Scout executive, of Columbus, reported on the progress of the organizations of scout troops in the County and gave information concerning the Achievement Round-up to be held at the Coliseum in Columbus on March 27 and 28. The County Wide Indoor Rally of the Scouts will be held in Circleville on March 25th.

W. O. Dountz announced that the Ashville troop has been donated the use of a room in Ashville and they are busy getting it in readiness as permanent headquarters.

SCOUT GROUPS MEET FRIDAY

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TOLEDO, O., March 7.—Held under bonds of \$2,000 each, Robert Chandler, 29, and his wife, Mrs. Marie Chandler, 28, who gave Bucyrus O., as their last address, today awaited the action of the federal grand jury on charges of violating the Harrison narcotic law.

The couple was arrested in Clyde, O., yesterday, when the woman allegedly attempted to purchase 28 grains of morphine from a Clyde druggist with a certificate which Clyde police said was forged. They were taken to Toledo for arraignment before U. S. Commissioner John Budd. Both pleaded not guilty to the charges.

Arrest of the man and the woman was a climax to an 18-month search for operatives of a statewide dope ring by federal officials working under the direction of Maurice Helbrant, federal narcotic agent in charge of the Toledo office.

HOLD NARCOTIC LAW BREAKERS

Man and Woman Giving Homes as Bucyrus Held In Toledo by U. S.

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Coming to The Cliftona Theater



Ben Lyon and Jean Harlow in a scene from Howard Hughes' super spectacle of the air, 'Hell's Angels,' a United Artists' Picture, at the Cliftona Theatre Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

NEWS FROM THE OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE

COLUMBUS, O.—Many people are fully aware that the Eighty-eighth General Assembly of Ohio handed to the people of the state, a new election code, to become operative January 1, 1930. This code of laws was accepted as very much superior to the election laws which it superseded. Probably the more important features of the new law included provisions for a system of permanent registration, elimination of the extra primary election in Presidential years and the paving of the way for the adoption of the voting machines. Notwithstanding the care exercised in their preparation the test of these laws would naturally be found in their practical operation, and the experience of the past year brought to light a few inconsistencies which needed correction.

For this reason and acting under authority of a House joint resolution, a sub-committee of six members was named to consider various provisions of the election laws. It was also arranged that all bills in the hands of the election committees of both houses be immediately referred to the sub-committee for its consideration. The members of the committee, anxious to have the cooperation of Secretary of State Clarence J. Brown, as he is the chief election officer of the state, requested that he meet with them and lend his assistance in the work. Meetings have been arranged for every night this week. Members of the committee are Senators C. J. Anderson of Richland-co, Paul Y. Yoder of Scioto and Representatives Robert A. Pollock of Stark, Harry N. Hansen of Lucas and Maurice J. Allen of Hamilton-co.

The convention season is still on and as a result the Capital City continues to attract thousands of visitors from over the state. They are never at want for entertainment or sight-seeing attractions for within the confines of the corporation are approximately 360 clubs and associations, 254 public buildings and halls, 52 hospitals and affiliated institutions and ten libraries. There is the Airport, Storage Dam and Beautiful Riverside Drive with scores of other interesting places which may be visited. One hundred and sixty passenger trains leave the city daily.

TOLEDO, O., March 7.—In a proposed state excise tax on tobacco the special legislative taxation committee today saw the long-sought answer to the problem of finding money for the modernizing of state welfare institutions.

Senator Robert A. Taft (R) of Cincinnati chairman was convinced that the tobacco tax of Ohio could be required to furnish millions of dollars for construction of new buildings and fire-proofing and enlarging of present structures.

The plan already has been recommended to Governor George White as a substitute for the governor's proposal to build and enlarge state welfare institutions through the use of a \$25,000,000 bond issue.

Though he has not expressed himself as being either in favor or in opposition the governor was reported to be 'highly interested' in Senator Taft's proposal to carry out the improvements which Mr. White promised in his gubernatorial campaign.

GIRL CLAIMS NEW RECORD

Ruth Nichols Claims To Have Beaten Elinor Smith's Altitude Mark.

NEW YORK, Mar. 7.—Miss Elinor Smith, whose altitude flight record of 27,418 feet was threatened today by Miss Ruth Nichols, will make a new attempt if official celebration showed a new record had been established, she said this morning.

Miss Nichols flew over New York City yesterday to a height of 30,000 feet and unofficially was credited with a new world's altitude mark for women.

Whether the record will be made official will not be learned until a special barograph installed by a national aeronautical association representative has been calibrated in Washington by the bureau of standards.

A thermometer carried in Miss Nichols' plane registered 45 degrees below zero.

TAX WOULD AID WELFARE

Proposed State Excise Tax On Tobacco Seems To Be Winning Favor.

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MONEY LENDERS FATTEN ON LOANS TO U. S. WAGE-EARNERS

Loan sharks throughout the United States are now fattening their bank accounts with the profits on more than \$1,000,000,000 which have farmed out in small sums to wage earners and salaried employees, according to figures made public by William G. Shepard in Culler's Weekly.

Ninety per cent of the adult population of the United States, Mr. Shepard finds, have been in a position where they were unable to obtain credit on a business. Almost three per cent of the wages and salaries that will be earned this year, he adds, will be owing, at any one time, to the fellows who sit in loan agency offices and wait for their customers to hand their usual payments through the little wicket window.

"If there ever was a business that needed cleaning up," comments Mr. Shepard, "it is the money-lending business. It is still very rough and cruel and in many parts of the country. The worst part of it is its frightfulness—no matter how much interest the money lender charges or how unjust he is, his victim is so frightened by him that he is forced to submit to almost any demand the lender makes."

"Not one borrower in a thousand understands the terms under which he is borrowing," Mr. Shepard says. "One railroad man in Chicago paid \$1,080 interest on a loan of \$30; a man in government service in Washington borrowed \$25 from a money lender thirteen years ago and has paid \$250 a month ever since. A man in Georgia borrowed \$4 and paid \$1.60 monthly in interest for 25 months."

The only solution for the loan shark evil according to Mr. Shepard, is through concerted action by employers, providing a regularized substitute for the loan shark. Under present conditions, Mr. Shepard points out, the employer is really the money lender's best friend, because the threat "I'll tell your boss" is the weapon that enables loan sharks to collect their debts and usurious interest.

Employers should publicly refuse to help the money lenders by firing employees whose salary or wages seem to be owed to loan sharks, Mr. Shepard urges. They should unconditionally announce a policy of ignoring the claims of all the so-called "salary buyers."

"The first thing for employers and all the rest of us to understand," Mr. Shepard says, "is that we have come to a time in our country when borrowing for personal reasons is not disgraceful or indecent but is a necessity to which perhaps some twenty million persons resort annually. Lending money to homes has come to stay. The home got credit from the installment or spacepayment system. We've found out the average American home has credit and that it has as good a right to use it as has any business man."

"Little by little, personal borrowing is being made decent and sound and safe, and every step that is taken is being controlled and directed by such agencies as the Russell Sage Foundation. Today, it is submitted, even in the most conventional circles, that the individual in the business of running a family must and should be able to borrow on occasion, just like the manager of any other business."

"Many people think that the loan shark business is controlled by Jews. It isn't at all. The Jews are not in it to any noticeable extent. At its worst it has been a business for tough, hard-boiled men, native-born Americans who aren't afraid to go after foreigners or their own native-born brothers and sisters."

"It's no game for a foreign-born man with a funny accent to go into unless he limits his business to his own nationality. Americans wouldn't stand from him what they do from some fellow American whose accent is the same as theirs. A foreigner can't frighten them as he can."

"At a convention of money lenders, held in Washington not long ago, I did not see a single Jew or speak with any person who seemed to be of foreign extraction. They all looked like the typical Americans to be found in any Rotary club."

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SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC CO.

114 E. Main St. Phone 236.

Be Sure to See the New Toastmaster Toaster During March Sale

Tigers Lose To Central Quint

Circleville high school Tigers basketball team was eliminated from the Central District Class A Tournament at Delaware Friday, when they bowed at the hands of Guy Kessler's Central high school Pirates, at Edwards gym in Delaware. The score was 34-10. Local tossers entered the game 'scarred stiff'.

The Capitol city champs were held down to but four buckets in the first quarter, and these resulted from perfect long shots, by Todd and Mawhirter. Davis and Good of the Red and Black quintet contributed a goal and free toss respectively to complete Circleville's scoring in the first quarter.

During the second quarter, the Tigers appeared in better form and were hitting the hoop rather freely, and would have only been a

KING LEVINSKY Y GRIFFITH MARK

Tuffy Gives Fish Peddler Object Lesson In Fine Points of Prize Fight.

CHICAGO, March 7.—Tuffy Griffith, the Chicago and Sioux City heavyweight contender, boasted a 10 round decision victory today over King Levinsky, erratic but hard-punching ex-fish peddler who tried in vain for 10 rounds last night to knock the tough one out.

Levinsky's knock out punches failed to connect and Griffith, master of the young upstart throughout the 10 rounds, poked tantalizing left jabs and jolting left hooks to Levinsky's visage and body. In short, he gave the west sider an object lesson in boxing.

Some 15,000 persons paid in \$53,464.41 to witness the stadium boxing program, the athletic commission announced.

Levinsky, whose managers had agreed to pay Griffith a flat guarantee of \$25,000 for the bout, will get approximately \$2,760 for his efforts because the bout fell short by more than \$10,000 of drawing the gate that had been anticipated.

INDOOR TRACK MEET TONIGHT

Pennsylvania Favored To Cop I. C. A. A. A. Meet at New York.

NEW YORK, March 7.—The dopsters are wondering if it will be Pennsylvania, Cornell, Harvard, Syracuse, or New York University to win the I. C. A. A. indoor track team championship tonight, but the fans—and in the track world they virtually amount to addicts—are smacking their lips in anticipation of possible world records in two distance runs.

Three men there are who may have a hand in the record-breaking. Russell Chapman of Bates College will appear in a special half-mile run, and there are those who think he may do 1:50, a world's record and then some. He has come close to that time on several occasions this winter, and he has yet to be extended.

In the championship mile run two fleet rivals will glare at each other from the starting marks. They are Carl Coan of Pennsylvania and George Bullwinkle of the City College of New York. Coan turned in that memorable 4:13 a few weeks ago to best none other than Ray Conger, and Bullwinkle has done a 3:07 three quarters, and that means speed. Coan and Bullwinkle will aim at the indoor mark of 4:12 held jointly by Joie Ray and Paavo Nurmi.

As for the team title, plenty of the boys would be willing to give it to Pennsylvania here and now and remove the anxiety from tonight's proceedings. Only the rankest of upsets can stop the Red and Blue. Cornell, Harvard and New York University are supposed, if all goes well, to finish behind Pennsylvania in that order.

Barney Berlinger is one of Pennsylvania's brightest of bright haired boys in track and field circles. He will do all that one man can do tonight, being entered in the pole vault, broad jump, shot put and high jump. He has a chance to win any of these, and should place well to the front in all of them.

Aside from the half-mile and mile, another distance run also packs more than ordinary interest. Joe McCluskey of Fordham, who has run fast enough this winter but has generally lost because the other fellow stuck out his chest a little further, will match strides in what promises to be a sizzling two-mile with Paul Rekers of Penn State, the defending champion. The time should be under 9:20 and a new championship record.

couple of points behind at the end of the first half, but Raines and Mawhirter got loose, and each did their required jobs, by completing several goals before half ended, when the score was 15-7.

There's not much to say regarding the second half, only that the Tigers were unable to keep up with the speedy Pirates who were poison on long shots, and plenty up-to-standard on follow ups. Matthews, star ace of the Centralites, regarded by every Columbus newspaper, as the outstanding guard on any high team in Columbus, was plenty hot, and was hitting the hoop from all angles. Johnnie Hegele, center for the Tigers just couldn't handle him, and it was this case, with almost each of the other Red and Black boys, who were being played completely off their feet.

Matthews, Young, Mawhirter and Todd accounted for nine buckets and a charity toss garnered in the last session by the Pirates, and a goal and free slip by Davis and Hegele, of the Red and Black quint completing Circleville's scoring in the last session.

The Tigers played a fair game, even though they were outclassed each did his duty. Central will tangle with Marion Harding today. Harvey Schwab, former star at Dayton Stivers, and W. H. Marquardt refereed the contests.

Lineup and summary:

CENTRAL-34	G	F	T
Todd, f	3	1	7
Skinner, f	0	0	0
Mawhirter, f	4	1	9
Ritter, f	0	0	0
Raines, c	1	3	5
Young, g	2	1	5
Matthews, g	4	0	8
Deshler, g	0	0	0
Miller, g	0	0	0
TOTAL	14	6	34

CIRCLEVILLE-10	G	F	T
Purcell, f	0	0	0
Good, f	0	1	1
Davis, f	2	1	5
McClure, c	0	0	0
J. Hegele, c	1	2	4
Barnhart, g	0	0	0
W. Hegele, g	0	0	0
Radcliff, g	0	0	0
Stout, g	0	0	0
TOTAL	3	4	10

SCOUT GROUPS MEET FRIDAY

Indoor Meeting To Be Held Here April 10; Progress of Area Reported.

The meeting of the different committees of the Boy Scouts was held at the Hanley Tea Room Friday noon with 14 members present. Tom Renick, district chairman was in charge of the meeting.

Many matters of importance were discussed and it was announced that the indoor meeting of the Boys Scouts will be held at the Memorial Hall on April 10.

D. M. Reed, Scout executive, of Columbus, reported on the progress of the organizations of scout troops in the County and gave information concerning the Achievement Round-up to be held at the Coliseum in Columbus on March 27 and 28. The County Wide Indoor Rally of the Scouts will be held in Circleville on March 18th.

W. O. Dountz announced that the Ashville troop has been donated the use of a room in Ashville and they are busy getting it in readiness as permanent headquarters.

HOLD NAROTIC LAW BREAKERS

Man and Woman Giving Homes as Bucyrus Held In Toledo by U. S.

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Arrest of the man and the woman was a climax to an 18-month search for operatives of a statewide dope ring by federal officials, working under the direction of Maurice Helbrant, federal narcotic agent in charge of the Toledo office.

No guaranty on a car cover the race for the crossing.

Coming to The Cliftona Theater



Ben Lyon and Jean Harlow in a scene from Howard Hughes' super spectacle of the air, "Hell's Angels," a United Artists' Picture, at the Cliftona Theatre Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

NEWS FROM THE OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE

COLUMBUS, O.—Many people are fully aware that the Eighty-eighth General Assembly of Ohio handed to the people of the state, a new election code, to become operative January 1, 1930. This code of laws was accepted as very much superior to the election laws which it superseded. Probably the more important features of the new law included provisions for a system of permanent registration, elimination of the extra primary election in Presidential years and the paving of the way for the adoption of the voting machines. Notwithstanding the care exercised in their preparation the test of these laws would naturally be found in their practical operation, and the experience of the past year brought to light a few inconsistencies which needed correction.

For this reason and acting under authority of a House joint resolution, a sub-committee of six members was named to consider various provisions of the election laws. It was also arranged that all bills in the hands of the elections committees of both houses be immediately referred to the sub-committee for its consideration. The members of the committee, anxious to have the cooperation of Secretary of State Clarence J. Brown, as he is the chief election officer of the state, requested that he meet with them and lend his assistance in the work. Meetings have been arranged for every night this week. Members of the committee are Senators C. J. Anderson of Richland-co, Paul Y. Yoder of Scioto and Representatives Robert A. Pollock of Stark, Harry N. Hansen of Lucas and Maurice J. Allen of Hamilton-co.

The convention season is still on and as a result the Capital City continues to attract thousands of visitors from over the state. They are never at want for entertainment or sight-seeing attractions for within the confines of the corporation are approximately 300 clubs and associations, 254 public buildings and halls, 52 hospitals and affiliated institutions and ten libraries. Then there is the Airport, Storage Dam and Beautiful Riverside Drive with scores of other interesting places which may be visited. One hundred and sixty passenger trains leave the city daily,

GIRL CLAIMS NEW RECORD

Ruth Nichols Claims To Have Beaten Elinor Smith's Altitude Mark.

NEW YORK, Mar. 7.—Miss Elinor Smith, whose altitude flight record of 27,418 feet was threatened today by Miss Ruth Nichols, will make a new attempt if official calibration showed a new record had been established, she said this morning.

Miss Nichols flew over New York City yesterday to a height of 30,000 feet and unofficially was credited with a new world's altitude mark for women.

Whether the record will be made official will not be learned until a special barograph installed by a national aeronautical association representative has been calibrated in Washington by the bureau of standards.

A thermometer carried in Miss Nichols' plane registered 45 degrees below zero.

TAX WOULD AID WELFARE

Proposed State Excise Tax On Tobacco Seems To Be Winning Favor.

COLUMBUS, O., March 7.—In a proposed state excise tax on tobacco the special legislative taxation committee today saw the long-sought answer to the problem of finding money for the modernizing of state welfare institutions.

Senator Robert A. Taft (R) of Cincinnati, chairman, was convinced that the tobacco-users of Ohio can be required to furnish millions of dollars for construction of new buildings and fire-proofing and enlarging of present structures.

The plan already has been recommended to Governor George White as a substitute for the governor's proposal to build and enlarge at state welfare institutions through the use of a \$25,000,000 bond issue.

Though he has not expressed himself as being either in favor or in opposition, the governor was reported to be "highly interested" in Senator Taft's proposal to carry out the improvements which Mr. White promised in his gubernatorial campaign.



On Broadway

—here and there you catch glimpses of irresistible beauty. You see, against this background of loveliness, many examples of the alluring, fascinating appearance Gouard's Oriental Cream renders.

When applied, Gouard's Oriental Cream becomes part of the skin. It cannot rub off, streak or spot and is so natural appearing its use cannot be detected.

GOUARD'S ORIENTAL CREAM

White, Flesh, Radiant and Oriental Tan Shades Send 10c for Trial Size to Ferd T. Hopkins & Son, New York City

MONEY LENDERS FATTEN ON LOANS TO U. S. WAGE-EARNERS

Loan sharks throughout the United States are now fattening their bank accounts with the profits on more than \$1,000,000,000 which have fanned out in small sums to wage earners and salaried employees, according to figures made public by William G. Shepard in Collier's Weekly.

Ninety per cent of the adult population of the United States, Mr. Shepard finds, have been in a position where they were unable to obtain credit on a business. Almost three per cent of the wages and salaries that will be earned this year, he adds, will be owing, at any one time, to the fellows who sit in loan agency offices and wait for their customers to hand their usual payments through the little wicket window.

"If there ever was a business that needed cleaning up," comments Mr. Shepard, "it is the money-lending business. It is still very rough and cruel and in many parts of the country. The worst part of it is its frightfulness—no matter how much interest the money lender charges or how unjust he is, his victim is so frightened by him that he is forced to submit to almost any demand the lender makes."

"Not one borrower in a thousand understands the terms under which the man behind the wicket lends him money. One railroad man in Chicago paid \$1,080 interest on a loan of \$30; a man in government service in Washington borrowed \$25 from a money lender thirteen years ago and has paid \$250 a month ever since. A man in Georgia borrowed \$4 and paid \$160 monthly in interest for 23 months."

The only solution for the loan shark evil according to Mr. Shepard, is through concerted action by employers, providing a regularized substitute for the loan shark. Under present conditions, Mr. Shepard points out, the employer is really the money lender's best friend, because the threat "I'll tell your boss" is the weapon that enables loan sharks to collect unjust debts and usurious interest.

Employers should publicly refuse to help the money lenders by firing employees whose salary or wages seem to be owed to loan sharks, Mr. Shepard urges. They should unconditionally announce a policy of ignoring the claims of all the so-called "salary buyers."

"The first thing for employers and all the rest of us to understand," Mr. Shepard says, "is that we have come to a time in our country when borrowing for personal reasons is not disgraceful or indecent but is a necessity to which perhaps some twenty million persons resort annually. Lending money to homes has come to stay. The home got credit from the installment or spacepayment system. We've found out the average American home has credit and that it has as good a right to use it as has any business man."

"Little by little, personal borrowing is being made decent and sound and safe, and every step that is taken is being controlled and directed by such agencies as the Russell Sage Foundation. Today, it is submitted, even in the most conventional circles, that the individual in the business of running a family must and should be able to borrow on occasion, just like the manager of any other business."

"Many people think that the loan shark business is controlled by Jews. It isn't at all. The Jews are not in it to any noticeable extent. At its worst it has been a business for tough, hard-boiled men, native-born Americans who aren't afraid to go after foreigners or their own native-born brothers and sisters."

"It's no game for a foreign-born man with a funny accent to go into unless he limits his business to his own nationality. Americans wouldn't stand from him what they do from some fellow American whose accent is the same as theirs. A foreigner can't frighten them as he can."

"At a convention of money lenders, held in Washington not long ago, I did not see a single Jew or speak with any person who seemed to be of foreign extraction. They all looked like the typical Americans to be found in any Rotary club."

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C. G. CHALFIN
Manager

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Published Every Saturday Except Sunday
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Karl J. Herrmann, Manager.
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What a Field for Lawmakers!

VIEWED from the treadmill, persons who "have more time than they know what to do with" do not seem pitiable, but rather envious. None the less, active thinkers are worrying about the dissipation of spare time.

Serious-minded observers think the world is facing a real danger in the greater leisure and greater earning power of persons generally without the necessary balancing qualities which only a cultural background can give. In their machinery to reduce working hours unless a wholesome use can be made of the spare hours.

It is hoped the lawmakers of the land will not heed the words of these alarmists too closely. Were they to take them to heart there might follow statutes dictating how the citizen shall spend his hours while not at work, and lawmakers have a disagreeable habit of calling the good bad and the bad good. It is bad enough to have government jobholders censoring one's movies, literature, refreshments and games, without submitting to arbitrary allotments of time for slumber, meals, exercise, study, art appreciation, religious worship, courtship, politics and bridge.

What scientist can produce a formula that will measure precisely the profit to an individual from the kind of recreation he chooses, whether it reflects a cultural background or not; whether he hankers after the woodpulp magazines or philosophy?

Ravaged Resources

THERE was a time when the United States could have furnished enough meat to have fed the whole world. That was when buffalo were plentiful and they were easy to find and easy to kill. Nobody can say that the country was miserably with buffaloes as long as it had them. Whole herds were slaughtered merely for their hides, worth a dollar each a thousand miles away.

After the virtual extinction of this native meat supply had been effected, there was still enough timber on the hills and in the valleys of the 48 states to supply the world's lumber wants for many years. And no one can say the country was selfish with its timber. Forests were slashed off to a dizzy pace until the country no longer had enough lumber for its own use. Vast quantities of that valuable timber were wasted.

Today the United States uses and imports meat at a great cost, and plants forests and imports lumber because of that insane waste of natural resources. It is paying the inevitable penalty for improvidence.

Is this orgy of waste to be repeated a third time? Will the country continue pouring away its precious oil reserves until none remain and the nation is placed at the mercy of foreign monopolies? Or has it learned the lesson of the buffalo herds and forests?

Youth is Not So Bad

SENSATIONAL reports of juvenile crime have been so loud and prolonged that the public has developed a kind of blind belief in the increasing wickedness of the younger generation. Hence it is with a feeling of shock that one reads a government bulletin on delinquency among the youth which indicates a drop in juvenile misconduct.

With blazing stories of 18-year-old bandits filling prominent positions in the news it seems impossible that the official report can be accurate. Yet a survey carefully covering the larger cities reveals a decrease in the delinquency rate.

It is easy to prophesy ruin for all the youngsters in the United States because a few with inflated imaginations and distorted notions of their relations to the world are spectacularly criminal. Often it has been observed that the young people whose parents are infected with the jazz spirit of the age are themselves a serious, quiet aggregation. Rather naturally the parents find themselves thinking of the children as more gay and naughty than their elders. But now the boys and girls have governmental evidence of improvement in their behavior.

Those who know the Boy Scout movement and its products in flesh and blood will cite as further evidence of the soundness of modern youth the fact that 389,108 merit badges were awarded Boy Scouts last year. The weight of

"FOREST LOVE" by HAZEL LIVINGSTON

Becoming cynical at her mother's wish to have her marry for wealth, Nancy Hollenbeck, young and beautiful, accepts the ardent attentions of Jack Beamer, who is married to a wealthy invalid. On a mountain trip, Nancy, after a brief courtship, marries Roger Deatour, a ranger. Sickeningly, the loveless union with Roger, she returns home to resume her old life, still keeping her marriage a secret. When Roger, deeply in love with Nancy, comes to take her back, she tells him unless he makes his home in the city, she will divorce him, although she realizes her own love for him. She confides in her grandmother who gives her financial aid. After Roger leaves, Nancy continues her clandestine affair with Beamer, whose wife refuses to free him. Louise, Nancy's sister, always second with men, now has a rich, though elderly, suitor. Beamer takes Nancy to his farm on a jaunt. Mrs. Beamer unexpectedly arrives and Nancy is bundled into the kitchen.

CHAPTER XL

BUT she wouldn't sit down. She insisted upon going to her room—the room Nancy had left a few short moments ago—to freshen herself before dinner.

Well, he couldn't stop her. He lit a cigarette and waited. There would be a scene. He grinned a little, thinking of that. Harder on her than him. Her own fault if she got all worked up; the doctor had warned her often enough. If she'd only think it was some other woman... if he could only keep Nancy out of it...

Nancy heard her screaming through the thick walls of the sturdy little cottage. She couldn't distinguish the words, but she knew what had happened. Mrs. Beamer had found out. The Chinaman came in and out of the kitchen with trays. His expression never changed. When he opened the door into the hall Nancy could hear the voices quite distinctly. The woman was weeping hysterically. Jack was cursing. "Dinner ready!" The Chinaman put a tray for Nancy on the edge of the kitchen table.

"Thank you," she smiled, but she could not eat.

"You want something else?" the cook inquired solicitously after a while.

Lost Love.

She shook her head. She didn't want anything... anything she could have. She doubted if she would ever want anything again. Not even Jack... or his money...

If she could only talk to Roger... explain... if she only had it to do over again... But she had her chance and she'd missed it. Twice! You couldn't expect more than that from life... two chances...

It was dark now, black outside the windows. But warm inside, warm and hot. The wood range roared, the electric lights burned brightly in the white-painted kitchen. Nancy's head went on aching. If she could only snuggle into Roger's arms... just once... it would be so comfortable... now... in all her trouble...

The kitchen door opened and a young man in riding boots and a slouch hat stuck his head in. "Mr. Beamer says not to worry, and I'll drive you home as soon as they're gone, lady."

Worry! Nancy almost smiled. Worry! About what? What was there left to worry about?

She had no fear of losing Jack. She never lost what you don't want. He could find some way of outwitting her, of placating his wife. They'd be married. She'd be mistress here... She would ride Moon Maid whenever she wanted to... Drive Jack's cars.

She'd lost love. Very well, she'd lost it. The other things, the things she could have, she'd have 'em, or she'd have them, and Jack Beamer, too.

Out in the yard a motor was starting. Jack's probably... Jack was taking his wife home... The young man of the slouch hat came back. "We can go now, lady."

Under lowered lids he watched her furtively while she pulled on her coat.

Jack Beamer, never a cautious driver, drove like a demon tonight. Once the car skidded on a curve and Anita screamed.

"I'll let you know when to yell!" he said brutally, but he slackened the speed, nevertheless. If anything did happen it would be just his luck to get bumped off, and Anita, of course, would escape with one cut and two bruises.

Horses Again.

Tough. You couldn't kill her! She had had the worst case of hysterics he had ever seen in his life, and look at her now! Alive and worrying about skidding. Afraid she wouldn't live to be eighty...

Eighty... God! Suppose she did... suppose that weak heart of hers went right on beating...

And he was tied to her... stuck with her... If he got the divorce he'd be penniless... Penniless! He still remembered what that was like; no more of THAT, thank you.

In the light of the Jackson Street drawing room, where he deposited her at last, he thought she looked rather gray and haggard.

His heart warmed to her... Maybe she'd die after all. "A glass of sherry for Madame," he told Maxwell, kindly.

She smiled at him wanly, and he had a glass or two with her and felt better himself.

"Jack, dear," she took his warm hand in her cold, lifeless one. "Jack, dear, I'm sorry I made a scene."

"I'm not kicking at the rug," "I hate scenes. I've told you that."

"I know—I know, dear. I promise—I swear I'll never do it again."

"Until the next time!" "No—never. Not if you promise not to leave me, to shame me before people."

"I'm not leaving you, am I?" "Jack, I'm so unhappy... I couldn't take a trip somewhere together, dear?"

If she'd only learn not to cry all the time! She looked such a mess with her mouth twitching like a rabbit's and her eyes all red. And now she wanted to go on a trip... God! A trip... after all these years...

Something of what he was thinking must have showed in his face, for she buried her head in her arms and cried loudly, unrestrainedly, like a child.

Why didn't she stop that blubbering? Didn't she know he asked tears? To think that now, after planning his freedom, counting on it... that he should be stuck like this...

"I know—you think I'm too old... you'll be glad when I'm dead..." Dead... There she went again. Reminding him...

He went to the window, opened it, letting in a rush of cold air. "What makes you think that?" he asked hoarsely.

"You make it plain enough... the way you treat me." But she stopped crying. Her eyes were devouring him, hungrily, beseechingly.

"You're off your chop. From a purely selfish viewpoint... since you choose to consider me a fortune hunter..."

"No, no—I never said—I never thought..." "Oh, yes, you do. You've made it plain enough that if we separate I'll be a pauper."

"Well, then, am I likely to want you to bump off and..." He stopped to pour and gulp another glass of sherry, his throat was so dry... and lose my meal ticket...

...since I'm not credited with any human feeling in the matter?" "Oh, but you didn't think I'd cut you off without—without—"

"I'm not thinking." "But, dear, I want you to know... if anything should happen to me... why I... it's all yours, dear? Who else... who else would I...?"

She was weeping again, sobbing loudly. Picturing her own funeral, no doubt, seeing the mourners, the banks of ill-lit... Poor Anita... poor old girl! Jack's eyes filled.

He said, huskily, "Don't talk about it. Why you... you're strong as I am... why I... I can't talk about it."

She lifted red eyes. Saw tears in his... tears for her... "Jack, dear—you do care... you do still!"

He puts his arms around her and patted her awkwardly. What else could he do? He had to make it up to her some way... good old Anita, leaving everything to him...

He did appreciate it... he couldn't help thinking... planning... she couldn't last long, not if she...

And we will go on a trip? she groaned, clinging close, sickeningly, him again...

A trip... what was that Nancy said about the High Sierras... sleep trails... accidents...

"You wouldn't go where I want to go," he said, roughly, pushing her away. Mustn't think those thoughts... mustn't think those thoughts...

"Dear, I'd go anywhere... I'm so much stronger now than I was, I can do anything—truly—" "Yosemite..."

"Jack, I'd love it! I'd adore it. Try me. See if I—"

"A riding trip, I mean. You wouldn't go. You couldn't stand it. Altitude. Dangerous. Liable to break your neck! There, he'd said it. He'd warned her.

"Horses! Her jaw dropped. She was afraid of horses."

When she did not answer he knew how much he had counted on... on something happening to her... "There—what did I tell you? I wouldn't go with you anyway. A lot of fun I'd have with you blubbering, wanting to turn back, afraid of your own shadow."

Bitter Thoughts.

He went and stood by the window again, so that the cool air touched his feverish head.

After a long time she said "Take me. I won't bother you. I promise."

She meant it. There was more than promise in her faded, dog-dish eyes... courage... She intended to go through with it, he saw that.

It was his turn to hesitate. "Oh, hell! What's the use?" "But, Jack, I mean it—please let me—please—please—"

"It's too early now, anyway." "But later... later in the Spring... all RIGHT!"

He wiped his damp forehead with a purple-crested handkerchief. He couldn't help it if she insisted.

Her arms closed round him again. He found he could stand it by shutting his eyes and thinking of Nancy.

A telephone-ringing morning. A long, nerve-racking conversation, with Nancy holding the telephone wearily, whispering into it, "Yes, I know... no, it wasn't your fault... I got home all right... No, I'm not angry."

And she wasn't angry, that was the funny part. Just tired and sick and humiliated. In his own way Jack Beamer loved her, she knew that. There was no real malice or trickery in his lying about the Garfields. He simply knew that she would have refused to come without Mrs. Garfield or someone else there, and he lied to remove the objection. His wife coming upon them was just "a bad break" for him. He had no conception of her shame at being bundled off into a kitchen, forced to hide. His feelings weren't strong enough for that... well, you can't have everything... She sat there holding the telephone, lost a bitter thought.

(To Be Continued)

and Historic. Lagerlof—The Ring of the Low-lands. Lahman—Debate Coaching. Mantle—Best Plays of 1929-1930.

Marie, Grand Duchess of Russia—The Education of a Princess. Martin—What's Wrong With Your Game? (Golf).

Mukerji—Disillusioned India. FOR OLDER BOYS AND GIRLS. Akeley—Adventures in the African Jungle.

Allee—Judith Lankester. Chase—The Silver Shell. Gray—Meggy Macintosh. Simonds—From the Ground Up. Siple—A Boy Scout with Byrd. Teale—The Book of Gliders. Wiggan—Mother Carey's Chickens.

FOR YOUNGER CHILDREN. Reskow—Aunt Green. Aunt Brown and Aunt Lavender. Reskow—Pelle's New Suit. Brock—To Market! To Market! Cunnage—The Picture Book of Ships.

Justus—Peter Pocket's Luck. Knox—The Boys and Sally. Morrow—The Painted Pig. Orton—Grandmother's Cooky Jar.

Perkins—The Indian Twins. Phillips—The Lively Adventures of Johnny Ping Wing.

Few failures are so complete as that of a bald man with a pug nose in his effort to be a shiek.

If you are driving and a sweet young thing is leaning on your shoulder, it is dangerous to step on her.

RADIO

SATURDAY

WABC—New York—5:45, Tony's Scrap Book; 6:30, Paul Tremaine's Orch; 7, Morton Downey; 7:15, Popular Orch; 7:30, Armand Vecsey's Orchestra; 8:45, Silversmiths; 10, Show Boat; 11, Jack Denny's Orchestra; 11:30, Guy Lombardo's Orchestra; 12, Bert Lown's Orch.

WLW—Cincinnati—8, Brooks & Ross; 9:15, Theatre of the Air; 9:45, Lowell Thomas; 7, Amos 'n' Andy; 7:15, Jesters; 7:30, Saturday Knights; 8:30, Earl Spicer; 9, Ballroom Orch; 9:15, Variety; 9:30, Musical Doctors; 10, Popular Orch; 11:02, Cigar Band; 12, Ballroom Orch; 12:30, The Doodlersocks; 1, Dance Orch; 1:30, Popular Orchestra.

WEAF—New York—6 p. m. Popular Orch; 7, Dodeheaver Sing; 7:30, Snoop and Peep; 8, Weber & Fields; 8:15, Varieties; 9, Walter Damrosch's Orch; 10, B. A. Rolfe's Orch; 11:15, Henry Busse's Orch; 11:45, Little Jack Little; 12, Smith Baller's Orchestra.

WJZ—New York—6:15, Smith Baller's Orch; 6:45, Lowell Thomas; 7, Amos 'n' Andy; 7:15, Jesters; 7:45, Pickard Family; 8, Dixie Circus; 8:30, Earle Spicer; 9:30, Musical Doctors; 10, Cuckoo; 10:30, Clara, Lu and Em; 11, Slumber Music.

WJR—Detroit—6:30, Venetian Ensemble; 7, Amos 'n' Andy; 7:15, Jesters; 8:30, Earl Spicer; 9:30, Musical Doctors; 10, Cuckoo; 10:45, Little Theatre of the Air; 11:50, Slumber Music; 12, Midnight Song Frolic; 1 a. m. Ballroom Orchestra.

WTAM—Cleveland—6:15, Popular Orch; 7, Four Guardsmen; 8:30, Opry House; 9, Popular Hour; 10, B. A. Rolfe's Orch; 11:15, Popular Orch; 11:45, Midnight Melodies; 12:30, Smith Baller's Orchestra.

WGN—Chicago—6:05, Punch & Judy Show; 6:30, Coon-Sanders Orchestra; 8:20, Strike Up the Band; 8:30, WGN Syncopators; 9, Coon Sanders Orch; 9:20, Variety; 9:20, B. A. Rolfe's Orch; 11:30, WGN Syncopators; 12, Coon Sanders Orchestra; 1 a. m., Coon Sanders Knights and Ladies of the Bath.

WENR—Chicago—7 p. m. Stevens Trio; 7:20, Stevens Trio; 1 a. m., Midnight Dance Frolic.

WCAN—Columbus—5:31, Rusty Parkers' Orch; 6, Lovable Builders; 6:31, Novelty Four; 7, Dick Fidler's Orch; 8, Singing Coppets; 8:30, Dance Marathon.

SUNDAY

WABC—New York—9 a. m. Morning Musical; 10, Tony's Scrap Book; 12:30, London Boardcast; 12:45, Canadian Guards Band; 2, Cathedral Hour; 3, New York Symphony Orchestra; 6, Popular Orchestra; 6:30, Freddy Rich's Orchestra; 9:30, Detroit Symphony Orchestra; 10, Jesse Crawford; 12, Quiet Harmonies.

WLW—Cincinnati—10:35, Southland Sketches; 11:30, Roxy Program; 12:45, Echoes of the Orient; 1, Henry Thies' Dance Orchestra; 1:30, Little Jack Little; 2, Theatre of the Air; 2:30, Popular Orch; 4, Orlomatics; 5, Vox Humana; 5:30, The Roamies; 6, R. F. D. Program; 6:30, Popular Orchestra; 7, Victor Irwin's Orch; 7:15, Variety; 7:30, Vibrant Melodies; 8, Popular Melodies; 8:15, Popular Radio Hour; 9:15, Jolly Time Revue; 9:30, Concert Hour; 10:02, Popular Orch; 10:30, Slumber Music; 11, Popular Orch; 11:15, Popular Harmonies; 12, Popular Revue.

WEAF—New York—8 a. m. Melody Hour; 9, The Balladeers; 10:30, Troika Bells; 11, Neapolitan Days; 11:30, Roxy Program; 12:45, Echoes of the Orient; 3, Pop Concerts; 5, Popular Program; 7:30, Nathaniel Shilkret's Orch; 8, Maurice Chevalier; 9:15, Popular Hour; 10:45, Sunday at Seth Parkers; 11:30, Russian Cathedral Choir.

WJZ—New York—8, Tone Pictures; 10, Joseph Woodwind Ensemble; 10:30, Southland Sketches; 11, Nomads; 11:30, Roxy Program; 12:45, Echoes of the Orient; 1, Metropolitan Echoes; 1:30, Little Jack Little; 4, Orlomatics; 4:30, Sparklets; 7:30, Vibrant Melodies; 8, Popular Melodies; 8:15, Popular Radio Hour; 9:30, Floyd Gibbons; 10:30, Slumber Music; 11, Evansong; 11:30, South Sea Islanders.

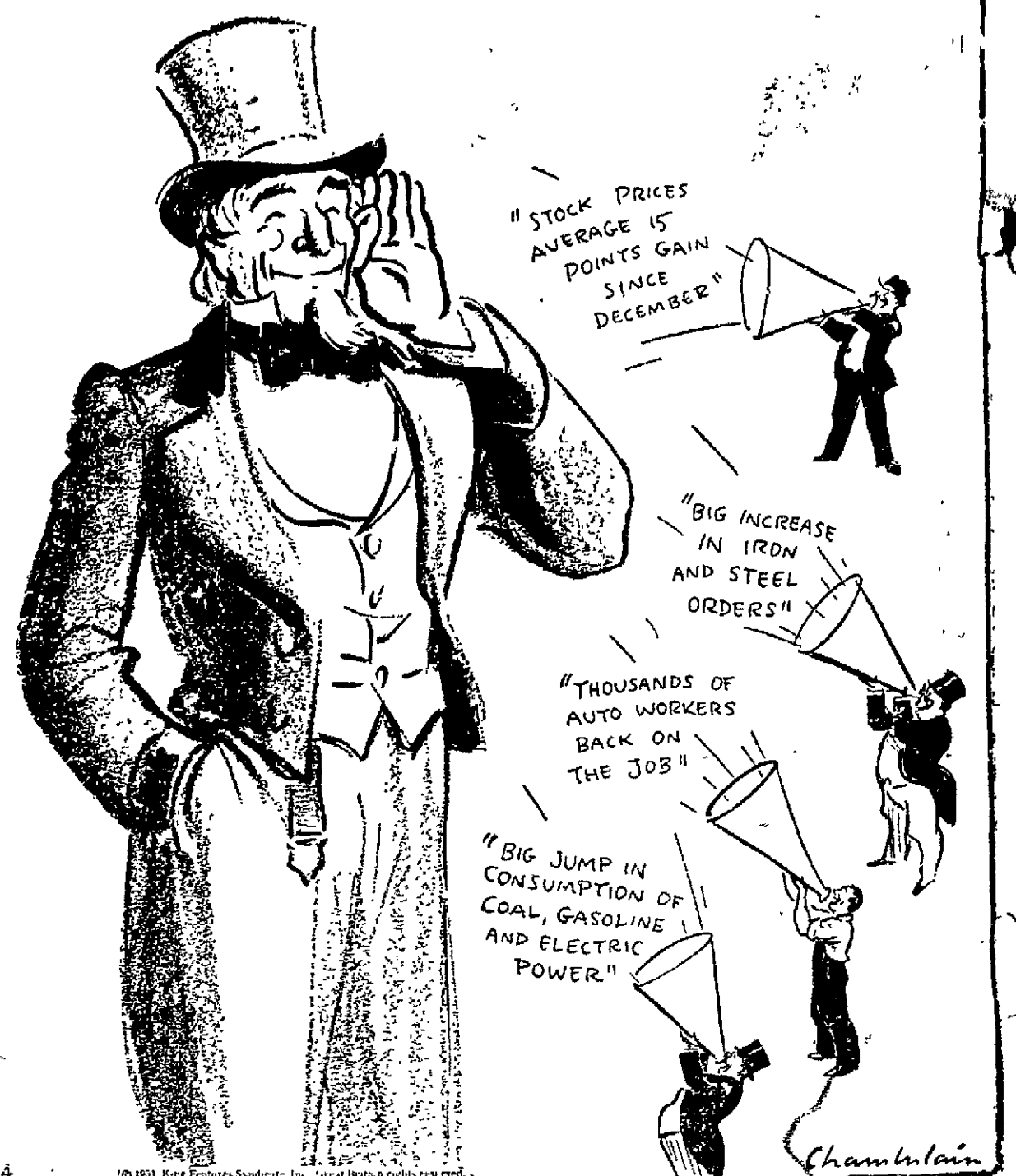
WJR—Detroit—8, Tone Pictures; 12:15, Roxy Program; 1, Metropolitan Echoes; 1:30, Little Jack Little; 2, Theatre Hour; 2:30, Popular Program; 3, Children's Hour; 4, Sparklets; 7:30, "Your Eyes"; 6:30, The Wilder Welcomes; 7, Harbor Lights; 7:30, Vibrant Melodies; 8, Popular Melodies; 8:15, Popular Radio Hour; 9:30, Floyd Gibbons; 10:30, Slumber Music; 11, Evansong; 11:30, South Sea Islanders.

WENR—Chicago—9 a. m. Sunshine Hour; 10:30, Program for Men; 4:30, Musical Matinee; 5, Popular Program; 6, Ted Weems' Orchestra; 6:30, Voices at Twilight; 9:30, Symphony Concert; 11, Studio Program; 11:45, Popular Program; 12, Air Vaudeville.

MONDAY

WABC—New York—5:15, Tony's Scrap Book; 6, Gordon K. Lyle's Orch; 6:30, The Melody Musicians; 7:45, Tony Cabot's 8:15, Barbershop Quartette; 9, The Three Bakers; 9:30, Bourjois; 10, Guy Lombardo's Orch; 11, Leon Belasco's Orch; 11:30, Ben Fer-

"CHEERFUL LITTLE EARS"



OHIO SCHOOL OF AIR WILL SPONSOR ADVENTURE TALE

A stirring adventure series will be launched Monday at 2-20 to 2:40 p. m. over WLW for four consecutive Mondays. The program is sponsored by the Ohio School of the Air and will be presented from the Nation's Capital. "A Boy's Adventure in the South Seas," by the son of Gifford Pinchot, Governor of Pennsylvania.

Harlow are co-featured in the leading roles and are supported by such well-known players as John Darrow, Lucien Prival, Jane Winston, Lena Malena, Douglas Gilmore, Stephen Carr, Tommy Carr, Pat Somerset, Granville Davis, Lisa Gora, Wyndham Hall and others.

AT THE MET

Old Man Acoustics has been lickered to a frazzle by the talking picture technicians, but he had to be taken out ninety miles in the desert before he was entirely subdued.

The perfect condition for the production of sound from the screen was discovered when the Pathe sound department constructed a compact portable machine and shipped it to Cameron, Arizona, in the Navajo Indian reservation so that Director Howard Higgin and William Boyd company making "The Painted Desert" could witness nightly the "Rushes" or daily scenes on the screen.

In the cast supporting Bill Boyd in "The Painted Desert," which is at the Metropolitan theatre today, Sunday and Monday, are Helen Twelvrees, William Farnum, J. Farrell MacDonald, Clark Gable, Will Walling, Edward Hearn, James Donlan, James Mason, Charles Sellon, Donald Cramer, George Burton, Wade Boteler and William LeMaire.

Theatres

AT THE GRAND

A million letters from the pens of followers from Portland to Phoenix, from Tampa to Tacoma, were responsible for the filming of Amos 'n' Andy's first talking picture, "Check and Double Check." It marks the first time that a picture has been filmed directly in response to letters from the public.

"We've heard Amos 'n' Andy so much... we must see them!" was the substance of the vast flood of mail. "Why not put their radio story into a talking picture?"

"Check and Double Check," produced by Radio Pictures, is the result. Local audiences will have their first chance to see the radio favorites next week when the production opens at the Grand Theatre.

AT THE CLIFTONA

"Hell's Angels," the most expensive and most talked about film-drama of all time, will be the deluxe attraction at the Cliftona theatre, starting Sunday.

Nearly three years in the making, and bearing an overhead cost of approximately \$4,000,000, this lavish air-thriller is the screen sensation of the new era of talkies. Howard Hughes, the 25-year-old producer and director of "Hell's Angels," has shattered all records in time and money spent on a single picture. His prodigious outlay is discussed wherever films are shown and fans everywhere are eager to view the first multi-million dollar talkie.

It is more than three years since "Hell's Angels" was first launched—as a silent super. Subsequently the cast and story were revamped, and all of the non-flying sequences re-filmed, with sound and dialogue. Ben Lyon, James Hall and Jean

TUNE IN
the
VOICE
of
Sterling
Real
Entertainment

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WHAS WED SAT 6:15

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What a Field
for Lawmakers!

VIEWED from the treadmill,
persons who "have more time
than they know what to do with"
do not seem pitiable, but rather
envious. None the less, active
thinkers are worrying about the
dissipation of spare time.

Serious-minded observers think
the world is facing a real danger
in the greater leisure and greater
earning power of persons gener-
ally without the necessary balancing
qualities which only a culture
background can give. In their
machinery to reduce working hours
unless a wholesome use can be
made of the spare hours.

It is hoped the lawmakers of the
land will not heed the words of
these alarmists too closely. Were
they to take them to heart there
might follow statutes dictating
how the citizen shall spend his
hours while not at work, and law-
makers have a disagreeable habit
of calling the good bad and the
bad good. It is bad enough to
have government jobholders cen-
soring one's movies, literature, re-
freshments and games, without
submitting to arbitrary allotments
of time for slumber, meals, exer-
cise, study, art appreciation, reli-
gious worship, courtship, politics
and bridge.

What scientist can produce a
formula that will measure pre-
cisely the profit to an individual
from the kind of recreation he chooses,
whether it reflects a cultural back-
ground or not; whether he banks
after the woodpulp magazines or
philosophy?

Ravaged Resources

THERE was a time when the
United States could have fur-
nished enough meat to have fed
the whole world. That was when
buffalo were plentiful and they
were easy to find and easy to kill.
Nobody can say that the country
was miserly with buffaloes as long
as it had them. Whole herds were
slaughtered merely for their hides,
worth a dollar each a thousand
miles away.

After the virtual extinction of
this native meat supply had been
effected, there was still enough
timber on the hills and in the val-
leys of the 48 states to supply the
world's lumber wants for many
years. And no one can say the
country was selfish with its tim-
ber. Forests were slashed off at
a dizzy pace until the country no
longer had enough lumber for its
own use. Vast quantities of that
valuable timber were wasted.

Today the United States ex-
ports and imports meat at a great cost
and plants forests and imports
lumber because of that insane
waste of natural resources. It is
paying the inevitable penalty for
improvidence.

Is this orgy of waste to be re-
peated a third time? Will the
country continue pouring away its
precious oil reserves until none re-
main and the nation is placed at
the mercy of foreign monopolies?
Or has it learned the lesson of the
buffalo herds and forests?

Youth is Not So Bad

SENSATIONAL reports of ju-
venile crime have been so
loud and prolonged that the pub-
lic has developed a kind of blind
belief in the increasing wickedness
of the younger generation. Hence
it is with a feeling of shock that
one reads a government bulletin
on delinquency among the youth
which indicates a drop in juvenile
misconduct.

With blazing stories of 18-year-
old bandits filling prominent po-
sitions in the news it seems impos-
sible that the official report can be
accurate. Yet a survey carefully
covering the larger cities reveals a
decrease in the delinquency rate.

It is easy to prophesy ruin for
all the youngsters in the United
States because a few with inflamed
imaginations and distorted no-
tions of their relations to the
world are spectacularly criminal.
Often it has been observed that
the young people whose parents
are infected with the jazz spirit of
the age are themselves a serious,
quiet aggregation. Rather
naturally the parents find them-
selves thinking of the children as
more gay and naughty than their
elders. But now the boys and
girls have governmental evidence
of improvement in their behavior.

Those who know the Boy Scout
movement and its products in
flesh and blood will cite as further
evidence of the roundness of mod-
ern youth the fact that 359,108
merit badges were awarded Boy
Scouts last year. The weight of

"FOREST LOVE" by HAZEL LIVINGSTON

Becoming cynical at her
mother's wish to have her marry
for wealth, Nancy Hollenbeck,
young and beautiful, accepts the
ardent attentions of Jack Beamer,
who is married to a wealthy in-
valid. On a mountain trip, Nancy,
after a brief courtship, marries
Roger Decatur, a ranger. Sicken-
ing of the loneliness, with Roger
away, she returns home to resume
her old life, still keeping her mar-
riage a secret. When Roger,
deeply in love with Nancy, comes
to take her back, she tells him un-
less he makes his home in the city,
she will divorce him, although she
realizes her own love for him. She
confides in her grandmother who
gives her financial aid. After
Roger leaves, Nancy continues her
clandestine affair with
Beamer, whose wife refuses to
leave him. Louise, Nancy's sister,
always second with men, now has
a rich, though elderly, suitor.
Beamer takes Nancy to his farm
on a jaunt. Mrs. Beamer unex-
pectedly arrives and Nancy is
bumped into the kitchen.

CHAPTER XL.

BUT she wouldn't sit down.
She insisted upon going to
her room—the room Nancy
had left a few short moments ago
—to freshen herself before dinner.
Well, he couldn't stop her. He
lit a cigarette and waited. There
would be a scene. He grinned at
the little thinking of that. Harder
on her than him. Her own fault if
she got all worked up; the doctor
had warned her often enough. . . .
If she'd only think it was some
other woman. . . . if he could only
keep Nancy out of it. . . .

Nancy heard her screaming
through the thick walls of the
sturdy little cottage. She couldn't
distinguish the words, but she
knew what had happened. Mrs.
Beamer had found out.

The Chinaman came in and out
of the kitchen with trays. His ex-
pression never changed. When he
opened the door into the hall
Nancy could hear the voices quite
distinctly. The woman was weep-
ing hysterically. Jack was cursing.
"Dinner lady!" The Chinaman
put a tray for Nancy on the edge
of the kitchen table.

"Thank you," she smiled, but
she could not eat.
"You want something else?" the
cook inquired solicitously after a
while.

Lost Love.

She shook her head. She didn't
want anything. Anything she
could have. She doubted if she
would ever want anything again.
Not even Jack. . . . or his money. . . .
If she could only talk to Roger
. . . explain. . . . if she only had
it to do over again! But she'd had
her chance and she'd missed it.
Twice! You couldn't expect more
than that from life. . . . two
chances. . . .

It was dark now, black outside
the windows. But warm inside,
warm and hot. The wood range
roared, the electric lights burned
bright in the white-painted kitchen.
Nancy's head went on aching. If
she could only snuggle into Roger's
arms. . . . just once. . . . it would be
so comfortable. . . . now. . . . in all
her trouble. . . .

The kitchen door opened and a
young man in riding boots and a
slouch hat stuck his head in. "Mr.
Beamer says not to worry, and I'll
drive you home as soon as they're
gone, lady."

Wow! Nancy almost smiled.
Wow! About what? What was
there left to worry about?

She had no fear of losing Jack.
You never lose what you don't
want. He could find some way of
protecting her, of placating his
wife. They'd be married. She'd
be mistress here. . . . She would
ride Moon Maid whenever she
wanted to. . . . Drive Jack's
car. . . .

She'd lost love. Very well, she'd
have the other things, the things
the world wants. She'd have 'em,
even if she hated them, and Jack
Beamer, too!

the evidence is in favor of youth
and its good name.

Looking Back In
Pickaway County

10 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Dunlap
and son John, Jr., visited Mr. and
Mrs. Renick Dunlap in Columbus,
today.

Miss Bess Frey is visiting Mrs.
Nolan Bennett in Columbus.

Miss Ethel Cook is visiting Dr.
and Mrs. N. H. Inerney in Cleve-
land.

J. W. Johnson, editor Democrat
and Watchman, visited in Cincin-
nati yesterday.

15 YEARS AGO

Mrs. George H. Roof and daughter
Alice, were visitors in Colum-
bus, Saturday.

Mrs. F. P. Dresbach and Mrs.
Daniel Miller visited relatives in
Columbus, Thursday.

Misses Alys Seitz and Marvina
Hampshire were visitors in Co-
lumbus, Saturday.

25 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Charles Rife and Mrs.
Nancy Steele of Kingston, are vis-
iting in Cleveland.

Miss Ethel Lane, this city, who

Out in the yard a motor was
starting. Jack's probably. . . .
Jack was taking his wife home. . . .
The young man of the slouch hat
came back. "We can go now,
lady."

Under lowered lids he watched
her furtively while she pulled on
her coat.

Jack Beamer, never a cautious
driver, drove like a demon tonight.
Once the car skidded on a curve
and Anita screamed.

"I'll let you know when to yell!"
he said brutally, but he slackened
the speed, nevertheless. If any-
thing did happen it would be just
his luck to get bumped off, and
Anita, of course, would escape with
one cut and two bruises.

Horses Again.

Tough. You couldn't kill her!
She had had the worst case of hy-
sterics he had ever seen in his life
and look at her now! Alive and
worrying about skidding. Afraid
she wouldn't live to be eighty. . . .
Eighty. . . . God! Suppose she
did. . . . suppose that weak heart of
hers went right on beating. . . .
And he was tied to her. . . . stuck
with her. . . . If he got the divorce
he'd be penniless. . . . Penniless!
He still remembered what that was
like; no more of THAT, thank
you. . . .

In the light of the Jackson
Street drawing room, where he
deposited her at last, he thought
she looked rather gray and hag-
gard.

His heart warmed to her. . . .
Maybe she'd die after all. . . .
"A glass of sherry for Ma-
dame," he told Maxwell, kindly.

She smiled at him wanly, and
he had a glass or two with her
and felt better himself.

"Jack, dear," she took his
warm hand in her cold, lifeless
one. "Jack, dear, I'm sorry I
made a scene."

He kicked at the rug. "I hate
scenes. I've told you that."

"I know—I know, dear. I promise
—I swear I'll never do it
again."

"Until the next time!"

"No—never. Not if you prom-
ise not to leave me, to shame me
before people."

"I'm not leaving you, am I?"

"Jack, I'm so unhappy. . . . I
couldn't we take a trip somewhere
together, dear?"

"I should only learn not to cry
all the time! She looked such a
mess with her mouth twitching like
a rabbit's and her eyes all red. And
now she wanted to go on a
trip. . . . God! A trip. . . . after
all these years. . . ."

Something of what he was
thinking must have showed in his
face, for she buried her head in
her arms and cried loudly, unre-
strainedly, like a child.

Devouring him, hungrily, beseech-
ingly. Why didn't she stop that blubber-
ing? Didn't she know he hated
tears? To think that now, after
planning his freedom, counting on
it. . . . that he should be stuck like
this. . . .

"I know—you think I'm too old
. . . you'll be glad when I'm
dead."

Dead. . . . There she went again.
Reminding him. . . .

He went to the window, opened
it, letting in a rush of cold air.
"What makes you think that?" he
asked hoarsely.

"You make it plain enough. . . .
the way you treat me!" But she
stopped crying. Her eyes were
devouring him, hungrily, beseech-
ingly.

"You're off your chop. From a
purely selfish viewpoint, . . . since
you choose to consider me a for-
tune hunter."

"No, no—I never said—I never
thought."

"Oh, yes, you do. You've made
it plain enough that if we separate
I'm left a pauper."

"Oh. . . . if we separate. . . . but. . . .
"Well, then, am I likely to want
you to bump off and. . . ."

He stopped to pour and gulp another
glass of sherry, his throat was so
dry. . . . and lose my meal ticket
. . . since I'm not credited with any
human feeling in the matter."

"Oh, but you didn't think I'd
cut you off without—without—"

has been seriously ill with appen-
dicitis, is slowly improving.

J. F. Schleyer left Saturday
night for New York City, where
he will purchase spring stock for
Moeller & Schleyer's store.

W. H. Wentworth attended a
banquet of the Travellers' Insur-
ance Co., at the Chittenden, Co-
lumbus, yesterday.

NEW BOOKS AT
CITY LIBRARY

REFERENCE AND INFORMA-
TION

Collier's Year Book—1931.
Cumulative Book Index—1930.
Dictionary of American Bio-
graphy, Vol. 6.

Handbook Series: Selected Ar-
ticles on Censorship of the The-
ater and Moving Pictures.

Reference Shelf—Selected Ar-
ticles on Chain, Group and Branch
Banking; County Libraries; Coun-
ty Manager Government; County
Unit of School Administration;
Free Trade; The Socialization of
Medicine.

Reading with a Purpose—Rep-
resentative 20th Century Ameri-
cans; Russian Literature.

Community Planning in Unem-
ployment Emergencies.

MISCELLANEOUS

Beach—Short Story Technique.

Deeping—Stories of Love, Cour-
age and Compassion.

Hopkins—Ohio, the Beautiful

"I'm not thinking."
"But, dear. . . . I want you to
know. . . . if anything should hap-
pen to me. . . . why I. . . . it's all
yours, dear? Who else. . . . who else
would I. . . ."

She was weeping again, sobbing
loudly. Picturing her own funeral,
no doubt, seeing the mourners, the
banks of lilacs. . . . Poor Anita. . . .
too. He said, huskily. . . . "Don't
talk about it. Why you. . . . you're
strong as I am. . . . why I. . . . I
can't talk about it."

She lifted red eyes. Saw tears in
his. . . . tears for her. . . .
"Talk, dear—you do care. . . . you
do still!"

He puts his arms around her
then, patted her awkwardly. What
else could he do? He had to make
it up to her some way. . . . good old
Anita, leaving everything to him. . . .
He did appreciate it. . . . he
couldn't help thinking. . . . plan-
ning. . . . she couldn't last long, not
if she. . . .

"And we will go on a trip!" she
crooned, clinging close, sickening
him again. . . .

A trip. . . . what was that Nancy
said about the High Sierras. . . .
steep trails. . . . accidents. . . .
"You wouldn't go where I want
to go," he said, roughly, pushing
her away. Mustn't think those
thoughts. . . . mustn't think
those thoughts. . . .

"Dear, I'd go anywhere. . . . I'm
so much stronger now than I was.
I can do anything—truly—"
"Yes, dear."

"I can do anything—truly—"
"Yes, dear."

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"Yes, dear."

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RADIO

SATURDAY

WABC—New York—5:45, Tony's
Scrap Book; 6:30, Paul Tremaine's
Orch; 7, Morton Downey; 7:15, Po-
pular Orch; 7:30, Armand Vecsey's
Orchestra; 8:45, Silversmiths; 10,
Show Boat; 11, Jack Denny's Or-
chestra; 11:30, Guy Lombardo's
Orchestra; 12, Bert Lown's Orch.

WLW—Cincinnati—6, Brooks &
Ross; 6:15, Lowell Thomas; 7, Amos
'n' Andy; 7:15, Jesters; 7:30, Saturday
Knights; 8:30, Earl Spicer; 9, Ball-
room Orch; 9:15, Variety; 9:30,
Musical Doctors; 10, Popular Orch;
11:02, Cigar Band; 12, Ballroom
Orch; 12:30, The Doodlersocks; 1,
Dance Orch; 1:30, Popular Orches-
tra.

WEAF—New York—6 p. m. Po-
pular Orch; 7, Dodeheaver Sing;
7:30, Snoop and Peep; 8, Weber &
Fields; 8:15, Varieties; 9, Walter
Damrosch's Orch; 10, B. A. Rolfe's
Orch; 11:15, Henry Busse's Orch;
11:45, Little Jack Little; 12, Smith
Ballew's Orchestra.

WJZ—New York—6:15, Smith
Ballew's Orch; 6:45, Lowell Tho-
mas; 7, Amos 'n' Andy; 7:15, Jes-
ters; 7:45, Pickard Family; 8, Dix-
ies Circus; 8:30, Earl Spicer; 9:30,
Musical Doctors; 10, Cuckoo; 10:30
Clara, Lu and Em; 11, Slumber
Music.

WJR—Detroit—6:30, Venetian
Ensemble; 7, Amos 'n' Andy; 7:15,
Jesters; 8:30, Earl Spicer; 9:30,
Musical Doctors; 10, Cuckoo; 10:45
Little Theatre of the Air; 11:50,
Slumber Music; 12, Midnight Mel-
odies; 1 a. m. Ballroom Orches-
tra.

WTAM—Cleveland—6:15, Po-
pular Orch; 7, Four Guardsmen;
8:30, Opry House; 9, Popular Hour
10, B. A. Rolfe's Orch; 11:15, Po-
pular Orch; 11:45, Midnight Mel-
odies; 12:30, Smith Ballew's Orches-
tra.

WGN—Chicago—6:05, Punch &
Judy Show; 6:30, Coon-Sanders Or-
chestra; 8:20, Strike Up the Band
8:30, WGN Syncopators; 9, Coon
Sanders Orch; 9:20, Variety; 9:20,
B. A. Rolfe's Orch; 11:30, WGN
Syncopators; 12, Coon Sanders Or-
chestra; 1 a. m. Coon Sanders
Knights and Ladies of the Bath.

WENR—Chicago—7 p. m. Ste-
vens Trio; 7:20, Stevens Trio; 1 a.
m. Midnight Dance Frolic.

WCAH—Columbus—5:31, Rusty
Parkers' Orch; 6, Lovable Liars;
6:31, Novelty Four; 7, Dick Fil-
ler's Orch; 8, Singing Coppers;
8:30, Dance Marathon.

SUNDAY

WABC—New York—9 a. m. Mo-
ning Musicale; 10, Tony's Scrap
Book; 12:30, London Broadcast;
12:45, Canadian Guards Band; 2,
Cathedral Hour; 3, New York
Symphony Orchestra; 6, Popular
Orchestra; 6:30, Freddy Rich's Or-
chestra; 9:30, Detroit Symphony
Orchestra; 10, Jesse Crawford; 12,
Quiet Harmonies.

WLW—Cincinnati—10:35, South-
land Sketches; 11:30, Roxy Pro-
gram; 12:45, Echoes of the Orient;
1, Henry Thies' Dance Or-
chestra; 1:30, Little Jack Little;
2, Theatre of the Air; 2:30, Po-
pular Orch; 4, Orlomatics; 5, Vox
Humana; 5:30, The Roamers; 6,
R. F. D. Program; 6:30, Popular
Orchestra; 7, Victor Irwin's Or-
chestra; 7:15, Variety; 7:30, Vibrant
Melodies; 8, Popular Melodies; 8:15,
Popular Radio Hour; 9:15, Jolly
Time Revue; 9:30, Concert Hour;
10:02, Popular Orch; 10:30, Slum-
ber Music; 11, Popular Orch; 11:15,
Popular Harmonies; 12, Popular
Revue.

WEAF—New York—8 a. m.
Melody Hour; 9, The Balladists;
10:30, Troika Bells; 11, Neapoli-
tan Days; 11:30, Roxy Program;
12:45, Echoes of the Orient; 3,
Pop Concerts; 5, Popular Program
7:30, Nathaniel Shilkret's Orch; 8,
Maurice Chevalier; 9:15, Popular
Hour; 10:45, Sunday at Seth Par-
kers'; 11:30, Russian Cathedral
Choir.

WJZ—New York—8, Tone Pic-
tures; 10, Josepe Woodwind En-
semble; 10:30, Southland Sketches
11, Nomads; 11:30, Roxy Program;
12:45, Echoes of the Orient; 1, Me-
tropolitan Echoes; 1:30, Little
Jack Little; 4, Orlomatics; 4:30,
Sparklets; 7:30, Vibrant Melodies
8, Popular Melodies; 8:15, Popu-
lar Radio Hour; 9:30, Floyd Gib-
bons; 10:30, Slumber Music; 11,
Evansong; 11:30, South Sea Is-
landers.

WJR—Detroit—8, Tone Pic-
tures; 12:15, Roxy Program; 1,
Metropolitan Echoes; 1:30, Little
Jack Little; 2, Theatre Hour; 2:30,
Popular Program; 3, Children's
Hour; 4, Sparklets; 7:30, "Your
Eyes"; 6:30, The Wilder Welcom-
ers; 7, Harbor Lights; 7:30, Vi-
brant Melodies; 8, Popular Mel-
odies; 8:15, Popular Radio Hour;
9:30, Floyd Gibbons; 10:30, Slum-
ber Music; 11:30, South Sea Is-

STOP and READ BUY and SELL Want Ad Page SAVE TIME SAVE MONEY

The CIRCLEVILLE HERALD and THE UNION-HERALD CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Information All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Circleville Herald style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Advertising orders for irregular positions take the one time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines. Count five average words to the line on paid advertisements.

Charged ads will be received by telephone, and if paid at Circleville Herald office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rates will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or seven times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned. All ads ordered seven times will be published in the Union-Herald (weekly) and will be counted as one insertion, as will three-times ads ordered printed in Tuesday or Wednesday issues of the daily.

Ads received up to 11 A. M. will be inserted the same day. A charge of \$1.00 is made for publishing Obituaries.

A charge of 50 cents is made for Publishing Cards of Thanks. Special rates for yearly advertising upon request.

Careful attention given to mail orders. Rates per line for consecutive insertions: One time 9c per line Three times 25c per line Seven times for the price of three.

Announcements 1-10

NEW TIME CHANGES EFFECTIVE AUG. 30, 1930. Buses leave Circleville for Cincinnati, Washington, C. H. New Holland, Williamsport, Wilmington, Xenia, Springfield and Dayton at 8:15 a. m., 12:45 p. m., 4:15 p. m., and 6:45 p. m.

BUSS leave for Laurelville, So. Bloomingville, Athens, Marietta, Pomeroy and points South at 11:45 a. m. and 3:45 p. m.

NEW Low Fares in effect now.

CIRCLEVILLE to Cincinnati, \$2.75 one way, \$4.95 round trip.

CIRCLEVILLE to Hillsboro, \$1.50 one way, \$2.70 round trip.

CIRCLEVILLE to Wilmington, \$1.30 one way, \$2.35 round trip.

CIRCLEVILLE to Athens, \$1.70 one way, \$2.70 round trip.

CIRCLEVILLE to Marietta, \$2.75 one way, \$4.95 round trip. OHIO SCENIC STAGES INC. — 1

Automotive 11-17 THE HARDEN STEVENSON CO

1928 Chevrolet Landau. \$95 down, \$16 per month.

1927 Chevrolet Cabriolet. \$66 down, \$12 per month.

1928 Whippet Sedan \$85.00 down, \$15.00 per month.

1927 Chevrolet Coach \$58.00 down, \$10 per month.

1928 Chevrolet Roadster. \$90 down, \$14 per month.

LIBERAL TERMS

THE HARDEN STEVENSON CO. Phone 522 E. Franklin-st

SAVE—SAVE—SAVE—MONEY

1930 Chevrolet Truck. Cab, platform and stake. A-1 condition. 4500 miles. One owner \$475.00.

THE HARDEN STEVENSON CO.

USED CARS:

1930 Essex Sedan

1926 Star Coupe

1928 Chevrolet Roadster

1928 Chevrolet Coupe

1927 Chevrolet Coach

1929 Essex Coupe

1928 Essex Coupe

GEO. H. ADKINS E. Franklin Street

FORDS

Special Payment Plan to farmers. 1930 Ford Tudor, like new. \$425; 1929 Ford Tudor, splendid, \$295; 1919 Ford Fordor real bargain, \$325; 1928 Ford Sport Coupe, A-1, \$260.

Terms you can meet, Trade 202 W. MAIN-ST

BATTERIES—13 plate guaranteed 1 year, \$5.75. Gordon Tire and Battery Co., Phone 297. —13

Business Services 18-31

WALL PAPER FREE—Let us do your paperhanging. We furnish wall paper free. Also painting. Phone 5771. E. F. Mauger, Tarrion, O. —13

HAULING OF ALL KINDS careful handling at the right price. Furniture and piano moving. W. J. Ryan, 1028 Court-st. Phone 406. —25

MR. FARMER—Now is the time to have your plow shares repaired also cast shares properly ground. Authorized repairman for International Harvester Co., R. D. Good, 502 S. Pickaway-st. —18

Business Services 18-31

LET US haul your livestock any distance. All loads insured. B. Greenlee. Phone 1177 or 118. —18

Live Stock 47-50

BABY CHIX FOR SALE—White English Leghorns, Barred and White rock chix, Custom hatching, \$4.00 per tray of 160 eggs. 445 Half Ave. Harry E. Lane, Phone 1110. —49

BARRON WHITE LEGHORNS—Big type kind that lay. Our flocks headed by pedigreed males from hens that produced 225 to 270 eggs in their first laying year. On our modern poultry farm, we are trap-nesting 700 hens under Ohio Record of Performance Supervision; the 3rd largest flock in Ohio under Supervision. We hatch 8 other varieties of chicks all from Blood-tested flocks. Can you afford to take a chance on chicks from untested flocks? Catalog, write for it. Lancaster Farms Hatchery, 654 E. Chestnut-st. Lancaster, Ohio. —55

FOR SALE—English White Leghorn chicks with a long line of high producing ancestors. Cruman's Poultry Farm & Hatchery Phone 1834. —49

Merchandise 51-66

400 SHOCKS FODDER for sale near Williamsport on Geo. Schlegel farm. L. W. Stevenson. —55

FARM SEEDS—Samples and seed delivered to your farm. Red clover, \$12.00 to \$16.00 bushel. Low prices on all kinds farm seeds. Call or write, A. L. Ream, Phone 107 W. Amanda, Ohio. —56

COAL—Buy yours now! Best quality—low prices—sudden service. Helvering & Scharenberg. Phone 582. —56

NEW AND USED stoves, stove repairs, stove pipe, pumps, and pump repairs, all makes. J. R. Wilson, Pythian Castle Alley. —51

COAL—Hooking coal, will deliver hooking coal to your home or place of business. 2 tons or more at \$4.50 per ton. Single ton \$4.75. See or call, R. B. Ruhl, 386 E. Mound-st. Phone 1078. Also general hauling. —56

LET US rebuild your Typewriter and we guarantee the work. Paul A. Johnson Printing Service. Phone 110. —54

A FINE line of ladies and gents watch bracelets at lowest prices. Press Hosler, 228 No. Court-st. —60

FOR SALE—Fine timothy hay in barn. I. Smith Hulse. Phone 6211. —56

DINING ROOM table, chairs and gas stove for sale. Inquire 223 E. Mound-st. —51

SEED OATS—15000 bushels of good seed oats for sale. Call Guy Currey & Co., South Solon, O. —83

GOOD USED Fordson tractors for sale in good shape. One 10-20 McCormick Deering, 1 McCormick Deering Farmall Tractor. Harry Hill, 119 E. Franklin-st. —61

CLOVER SEED for sale 98% purity, 94 germination. Price \$13.50 per bushel. Other grass seeds. Good quality. S. M. Allen, R. F. D. 3, Williamsport. Phone 2251. Residence Kinderhook. —33

Rooms and Board 67-73

3 LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING rooms for rent—Centrally located. Call 1280. —69

FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping for rent. Call 495 or 618. —69

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING rooms for rent. Modern. Call 1265. —69

Real Estate for Rent 74-81

MODERN 5 ROOM flat with bath for rent. 220 Watt-st. Call 615-74. —81

Real Estate For Sale 82-89

OWN YOUR HOME Low Prices

608 S. Pickaway, 8 rooms. 416 E. Union, 5 rooms. 147 W. High, 7 rooms. 120 W. Ohio, 5 rooms. —84

MACK PARRETT, JR. Real Estate Specialist Phone 7 or 303 —84

4-6-10 ROOM houses for sale as low as \$300. Hundred dollars down payment on some \$1.50 per week to pay on principal. Aronson Millinery. —84

FOR SALE OR FOR RENT — 8 room dwelling with bath, furnace and other modern conveniences. 2 car garage. Phone 28 —84

Real Estate For Sale 82-89

FOR SALE BY

CIRCLE REALTY CO.

A dandy brick dwelling with bath, furnace, and two-car garage, on a large lot, on paved street. At the right price.

AN UP - TO - THE - MINUTE two story modern frame dwelling on a paved street, close to Court-st. Will trade for a farm

5 ROOM modern dwelling with 2-car garage. \$3,000.00. Will trade for a farm.

55 ACRE tract with fair improvements, good location, close to school and market, \$4300.00.

5 ROOM frame dwelling, 2 barns and garage, lot 53 X 155, including extra lot. \$1300.00.

SMALL poultry farm. \$1500.00 on easy payments.

A DANDY country home of 160 acres on a good pike.

A MODERN 8-family apartment house in Upper Arlington, Columbus, O., to trade for small properties.

Business properties to trade for farms.

2-STORY frame dwelling with 2-car garage. \$1800.00.

For information call or see W. C. MORRIS, Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple, Phone 284. —84

Auctions and Legals 90-91

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT No. 11170

Notice is hereby given that Sarah E. Anderson has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the estate of Thomas D. Anderson late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 11th day of February A. D. 1931. E. A. Brown, Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio.

LEGAL NOTICE

E. W. A. ROWLES COMPANY, a corporation of the State of Illinois and E. A. Rowles, its president and Treasurer, having and maintaining its principal office and place of business at No. 2345-51 South La Salle Street, in the City of Chicago, 1929 and costs of suit, being a debt arising out of a contract by and between said parties.

TAKE NOTICE ALSO, that on the same day, plaintiff procured an ATTACHMENT of the goods and chattels, rights, credits, moneys and effects of the defendant company located within said county and state.

Said corporation is required to answer on or before the 15th day of April, 1931. D. C. Bartholomew, Attorney for the Plaintiff. Feb. 23, March 7, 14, 21, 28, April 4.

ADVERTISEMENT AND NOTICE OF HEARING AS TO ALLEGED ABSENCE OF PRESUMED DECEASED

Probate Court, Pickaway County, OHIO In the Matter of the Estate of Lewis A. Kreiger, DECEASED. Presumed Deceased. No. 11181

Application of petition has been filed in said Probate Court alleging that on account of the absence of said Lewis A. Kreiger, for more than one year from the date of his disappearance, the place of his last domicile he is presumed to be dead, and praying that such proceedings may be had by said Court that the legal presumption of death may be established.

Notice is hereby given that a day certain, to-wit, the 13th day of April 1931 at 2 o'clock p. m., said

Auctions and Legals 90-91

Court will hear evidence concerning the alleged absence of the said presumed deceased and the circumstances and duration thereof.

E. A. BROWN, Judge of said Probate Court. Feb. 23, March 7, 14, 21.

LEGAL NOTICE

Marjorie Welsheimer, a minor, age eighteen (18), who resides with her father, George W. Welsheimer, at Scotland Lane, R. R. No. 2, New Castle, Pennsylvania, will take notice that on the 23rd day of January 1931, Lillian Ruhl filed her petition against Marjorie Welsheimer and other defendants in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, the same being cause No. 16360 in said Court, for the partition of certain real estate in said petition described:

Situate in the State of Ohio, County of Pickaway and Township of Pickaway and bounded and described as follows, viz:

Being the South half of the South East quarter of Section 23 Township 10 Range 21 W. S. Beginning at post, the same; thence with the section line N. 18 1/2 poles to a post from which a White Oak tree 15 inches in diameter bears S. 60 deg. W. 19 1/2 links distant and a Black Oak bush bears N. 56 deg. W. 50 links distant; thence W. 165 poles to a post in the half section line from which a Hickory tree 18 inches in diameter 44 deg. E. 100 links distant; and another Hickory 18 inches bears S. 67 deg. E. 107 links distant; thence with the same S. 82 poles to a post in the section line and thence with the same E. 163 poles to the place of beginning, containing 83 acres and 42 poles, except One Acre in the South West corner to the M. E. Church.

The prayer of said petition is for the partition of said real estate and for such other and further relief as the Court may deem proper. Said defendant is required to answer said petition on or before April 25th, 1931. J. F. C. TRIGHT, Attorney. LILLIAN RUHL, Plaintiff. Feb. 21, 28, Mar. 7, 14, 21, 28, Apr. 4.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

Evelyn Mae Weaver, Plaintiff. Casper Merrian Weaver, Defendant. No. 16367

Casper Merrian Weaver, whose last known place of residence was

Auctions and Legals 90-91

1303 Detroit St., Flint, Michigan, will take notice that on February 6th, 1931, Evelyn Mae Weaver filed her petition in the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, in cause No. 16367 praying for a divorce from him on the ground of gross neglect of duty and for the custody of their minor child. Said cause will be for hearing on or after March 20th, 1931.

JOHN B. POWELL, Attorney for Plaintiff. (Pub. Feb. 14, 21, 28, March 7, 14, 21)

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS: PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

Archelene Birkhead, an infant, etc. Plaintiff. Emma Callahan, et al. Defendants. No. 16122

Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate. In pursuance of an order of sale from the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the front door of the Court House, in Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, on Tuesday, March 17th, 1931, at 1:30 o'clock p. m., the following described real estate:

Situate in the State of Ohio, County of Pickaway, and township of Scioto:

FIRST TRACT: Being a part of Survey No. 5871, beginning at the northwest corner of Jacob Harmon's land at a stake running North 16 deg. W. 10 poles and 18 links to a stake; thence S. 88 deg. E. 47 poles to a stake; thence S. 16 deg. E. 37 poles to a stake; thence S. 12 deg. W. 45 poles to the place of beginning containing 25.75 acres of land, be the same more or less.

SECOND TRACT: Beginning at a stone on the west line of Survey No. 5871, the southwest corner of said tract; thence N. 16 deg. W. 20.70 chains with the west line to a post; thence S. 73 deg. E. 12.10 chains with the north line to a iron pin; thence S. 16 deg. E. 20.84 chains to an iron pin in the south line; thence S. 74 deg. 3' W. 12.10 chains to the place of beginning, containing 25.13 acres of land, more or less; being a part of Survey No. 5871 and being a part of the premises conveyed by Jacob Harmon to David Messmore, by deed dated September 25, 1867, and recorded in Book 29, page 148 of the record of deeds of said county, and being the same premises devised to Emma Harmon who was then Emma N. Beavers, for and during her natural life and then to her legal heirs after her decease, in the last will and testament of Su-

Auctions and Legals 90-91

sannah Groce, bearing date of July 28, 1886.

The above described premises are located on Hudson Road No. 149, and the first tract above described will be sold subject to the dower estate therein of Eliza Gochenour and also subject to the dower estate of John Birkhead and the second tract above described will also be sold subject to the dower estate of the said John Birkhead in the undivided one half thereof.

The first tract above described is appraised subject to the dower estate of the said Eliza Gochenour and John Birkhead therein, at \$1600.00.

The second tract above described is appraised, subject to the dower estate of the said John Birkhead in the undivided one half thereof, at \$1000.00.

Terms of sale: CASH IN HAND. CHARLES H. RADCLIFF, Sheriff of Pickaway Co. Ohio. BARTON WALTERS, Attorney. Circleville, Ohio. (Pub. Feb. 14, 21, 28, March 7, 14)

JOB SEEKERS TO EVADE CAPITAL

WASHINGTON, D. C.—In a statement issued today, the United States Civil Service Commission advised the public not to come to Washington for the purpose of seeking Federal employment.

The Commission explained that the District of Columbia Committee on Employment has called its attention to a number of pathetic cases where persons have come from considerable distances expecting to obtain a government position on the strength of having passed a civil service examination only to become stranded and in some instances a public charge.

It was pointed out that even if a person has passed a civil service examination with a high rating he has no assurance that a position will be immediately available to him. Appointments to Federal positions, the Commission said, are made only as the actual needs of

the service require, and in accordance with the civil service rules, and the presence of an applicant in Washington can not in any way improve or expedite any prospects of employment he may have.

MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

Night and Morning to keep them Clean, Clear and Healthy Write for Free "Eye Care" or "Eye Beauty" Book

Murine Co., Dept. H. S. 9 E. Ohio St., Chicago

Dead Stock WE PAY \$2 For Horses and Cows

Be Sure to Call Phone No. 372 and Reverse the Charge.

Chillicothe Fertilizer Co. Chillicothe, O.

GET RID OF DISEASE GERMS in nose mouth and throat

Let Zonite cleanse away the accumulated secretions, kill the germs, prevent disease. Highly germicidal. Sounding to membranes.

By AD CARTER

JUST KIDS—

WHILE MR. AND MRS. STEBBINS BACK IN BARNESVILLE HAVE BEEN CONSTANTLY THINKING OF MUSH - HE IN TURN HAS BEEN CONSTANTLY THINKING OF THEM

I BETCHA WHEN MOM GITS THIS LETTER FROM ME AN' YOU SHE'LL BE SO HAPPY SHE'LL PROBABLY CRY LIKE ALL WOMEN DOES - YOU KNOW HOW THEY ARE!

I FINISHED MY LETTER TO MY MOM - BUT I AIN'T GOT A ENVELOPE TO PUT IT IN - WOULDJA PLEASE GIMME A ENVELOPE?

HEY - SLICK - BRING IN A ENVELOPE

YES, SIR - MOM'LL BE SO GLAD YOU LET ME WRITE TO HER I BETCHA SHE'LL PROBABLY ASK YOU ON THE OVER TO THE HOUSE FOR DINNER THE NEXT TIME YOU'RE IN BARNESVILLE - MR. SPIKE MELLO!

LEAVE THE LETTER - I'LL TAKE CARE OF IT

TEAR UP THE KID'S LETTER - SLICK - AN' THROW IT AWAY - AN' BRING ME A SHEET OF PAPER AN' I'LL WRITE A LETTER TO THE OLD MILLIONAIRE EWAN

O.K. - BOSS

SEE NEXT WEEK THANKS

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Published Each Saturday THE RED AND BLACK DEPARTMENT OF THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD Circleville's School Paper

VOL. I. No. 1. CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO. SATURDAY, MARCH 7, 1931 SERIES NO. 130

HIGH SCHOOL EDITION News Editor Charlotte Caskey Margaret Carter 31 Lucille Dunn John Hegele 31 Pat Kirwin 32 Warren Funk 32 Waldo Hilyard 32 Copy Editor Don Rader 33 Harry Houlter 34 Gerald Horn 31 Copy Reader Gene Rader 32 Advisor J. W. Fetherlin

NEWS EDITOR TAKES CHARGE Charlotte Caskey, sophomore, began her first week as editor of Red and Black with complete charge, as the advisor was at home ill.

In addition to being one of the very few sophomores in charge of high school publications, a position her exceptionally able and conscientious work has so early earned for her, Miss Caskey's editing shows promise of becoming keener and more inspiring to her co-workers as the months pass. (This article being 'lost' by the new editor was discovered and run by the proofreaders.)

TIGERS MAY PLAY 2 BENEFIT GAMES Plans are being made for a basketball test for the benefit of the Benevolent Society fund to feed hungry school children.

It is proposed that the Tigers play the Salt Creek co. champions and the C. H. S. girls play Walnut-twp. champions. Would you like to see the Red and Black teams become the unofficial champions of the county? Instead of just "hello," greet your classmates next week with "Going to the C. A. C.? I am. C'mon and go."

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Games scheduled are: Freshmen girls vs. sophomore girls. Junior boys vs. senior boys. Junior girls vs. senior girls. Freshmen boys vs. sophomore boys.

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Mon.—Soph. and Senior boys. Tues.—Soph. and Senior girls. Wed.—Frosh and Junior boys. Thurs.—Soph. and Senior boys. This week the girls, under the supervision of Miss Elma Rains, practiced as follows: sophs, Wednesday; seniors, Wednesday; frosh, Friday; juniors, Friday. The boys, under the tutelage of P. S. Herberholz, practiced in this order: sophs, Monday; seniors, Monday; frosh, Thursday; juniors, Thursday.

TO THE EDITOR OF RED AND BLACK—SENIORS: There have been several suggestions made, since we know there is to be no annual, about having some kind of memory book. Why not have a book uniform in size, color etc. with several pages of class history, several for autographs, and the remaining part for photographs? All including photographs, pasted on the pages, would not cost much.

We need something to remember about our "good old days." What say, seniors? Let's have action on the subject!

NOTICE Seniors! Get your orders for graduation announcement in early next week at Mader's Gift shop. One half of the purchase price must be paid with the order.

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Daily Plays For Students Charles C. Dailey, of the Dailey School of Music, entertained the student body in chapel, Wednesday morning. Mr. Dailey played a tenor banjo.

SPRAINED ANKLE Virginia Nelson, suffered a sprained ankle during class basketball practice, Wednesday afternoon. Coach Herberholz dressed it immediately.

CIRCLE HONNEUR ET SUCCES

GEORGE VLEREBOME '27 George Vlerbome, son of Mrs. Channing Vlerbome, E. Main-st., student at Muskingum college, member of the Stag, track team, played honorable mention football as an end, and participated in inter-class track team, was high basketball scorer in the Ohio Conference and will graduate from Muskingum this June.

While in high school George displayed exceptional athletic ability. He was a member of the basketball and football teams. George belonged to the Latin club one year.

EIGHT PER CENT EARN FIRST AND SECOND HONORS During the fourth grading term of the year the students of Circleville high school showed an increase of two per cent over the last grading period. Eight per cent of the total enrollment of 324 students received honors this term.

Twelve students or almost four per cent of the enrollment received first honors and more than four per cent received second honors. Seniors led with 16 per cent or 9 of the 56 students on the honor roll. Sophomores rank second, having 12 per cent of the 83 students in the class receiving honors. Freshmen rank third with 10 per cent of the 112 students on the honor roll, and the juniors, last, with 8 per cent of the 73 students in the class receiving honors.

Senior girls rank first with 22 per cent of the 35 girls on the honor roll. Sophomore girls are second with 19 per cent of their 42 girls receiving honors, and junior girls, third, with 12 per cent of 34 girls having honors.

Junior, senior, and sophomore boys tie for fourth place with 5 per cent of the boys in each class on the honor roll. Freshmen boys, with only three per cent and the girls with only two per cent ranked fifth and sixth. This shows the frosh will have to start "burning the midnight oil."

FIRST HONORS Dale Ankrum Margaret Buskirk Alice Cummings Eloise Eldridge Bill Gunning Rosemary Jackson Hazel Lanman John Mason Charles Plum Gene Rader Dorothy Riegel Martha Scholler

SECOND HONORS Lillian Ammer John Binkley Jeanette Bower Theda Bowsher Margie Brown Ursula Chandler Jessie Cummings Abram Gordon Robert Greenlee Avenell Haacker Zelma Hoffman Gertrude Lanman Virginia Nelson Melba Pearce Dondus Ruhlman Grace Steele

HERE AND THERE Ohio Wesleyan technical crews which are to work on the production of "Holiday," the Wesleyan player's production to be presented March 19, 20, and 21, were announced by Miss Hortense Moore, director. There were 8 crews chosen. Elliott Barnhill '29 is one of the "Building Crew."

According to the South High Optic, Columbus, the freshmen and senior girls have the lead in class tournaments. At present at McClain High, Greenfield, the juniors and seniors are in the lead.

Mrs. Mary Cartwright spoke to various groups on general health topics, February 24, at McClain High school, under the auspices of the Hi-Y club. Mrs. Cartwright spoke to students of Circleville High school several weeks ago.

Dr. Robert Parker Miles, famous American journalist and lecturer spoke to South High School students in Columbus, March 4.

According to the College Chronicle a course called "The Art of Making Love," has been instigated at Rollins College and gives credit for five hours a week. There is no laboratory work.

Katherine Puckett and Fave Puckette, C. H. S. graduates attending Miami university, are playing on the junior team in the class basketball tournament.

ORCHESTRA WILL BROADCAST SUN. Circleville high school orchestra, under the direction of C. F. Zaenglein, will broadcast, Sunday, March 8, from 11:00 to 11:40 a. m. over station WCAH, Columbus.

Selections to be played are: march, "Nobles of the Mystic Shrine"; overture, "Princess of India"; popular selection, "Something to Remember You By"; vocal choruses, "Sweet Jennie Lee," by Howard Greeno; saxophone solo, "Yours and Mine," by Gaylord Rose; intermezzo scene, "In a Persian Market"; march, "The Poet, Peasant, and Light Cavalryman"; vocal refrain, "You're Driving Me Crazy," by Howard Greeno; popular selection, "Cheerful Little Earful"; selection, "Old Favorite Songs"; and a march, "The Booster."

ATHLETIC HOBBY GROUP CONVENES Athletic Hobby group held their meeting, Wednesday evening, at the home of Ruth Moffitt. Ruth Moffitt and Charlotte Caskey served as joint hostesses. Miss Elma Rains and Velma Watson, advisors, were present.

It was decided that during the Lenten season the meeting would be held every two weeks on Tuesday instead of on Wednesday evenings.

Sara Steinhauer reported on hockey. At the next meeting Katherine Foreman will report on tennis.

Salad, sandwiches, and cocoa were served by the hostesses.

EARN HONORS IN SHORTHAND RACE Beginners in A. G. Eichenauer's shorthand, classes are holding an eight-week contest to promote scholarship and higher grades.

A chart is placed on the board which represents the progress of the two classes which are participating in the contest. Red and gold figures represent the first and second classes, respectively.

The following have received honors for the week of February 23-28: First honors: Jean Fitzpatrick and Hazel Lanman. Second honors: Mildred Heskett, Virginia Nelson, and Dorothy Riegel.

DISCUSS NEW RED AND BLACK PLANS Principals of the four elementary buildings met Friday evening with Superintendent Eagleson and the journal's director to discuss plans for their new project, the elementary edition of the Red and Black.

Schools and their representatives at the meeting include: Corwin-st, Miss Florence Hoffman; Franklin-st, A. A. White; High-st, Miss Sophia Parks; and Walnut-st, Miss Ethel Stein.

COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER CHOSEN Dr. Robert Williams, president of Ohio Northern university, Ada, O., has been secured as commencement speaker. He will appear at the exercises of the 1931 graduating class to be held June 2 in the high school auditorium, Superintendent Eagleson announced Friday afternoon.

Dr. Williams, one of the more progressive executives with the vision and energy of a younger man, has displayed a business acumen more than worthy of his unusual experience as an administrator. The inspiration of his oratory and personality is "a welcome addition to that long list of inspiring intellectual leaders at O. N. U.," says a local alumnus.

It is expected many Ohio Northern graduates will avail themselves of this opportunity to hear the new president of their Alma Mater. Those who have heard him claim he is both informative and interesting.

INTERVIEWS SENIORS Principal E. I. Gephart is holding individual conferences with the seniors in which the grades and work of each are reviewed thoroughly so that no one will come to graduation day unprepared and find he cannot graduate.

VETERAN JANITOR ILL John Stout, veteran janitor of the high school, is confined to his home with rheumatism. Arthur Maiden, son of Corwin-st janitor, John Maiden, has been appointed to fill the temporary vacancy.

Plays For Superintendent Only one band practice was held this week so that the orchestra could have an extra rehearsal. At the last practice the band played "The Star Spangled Banner" for J. O. Eagleson who was present.

MISS WALTERS Miss Mary Walters substituted in the junior and freshman English classes of J. W. Fetherlin while the latter was ill this week.

IN SOCIETY Miss Helen Crist, Editor, Phone 561.

COUNTY W. C. T. U. MEETS AT ASHVILLE The County W. C. T. U. Institute met at the M. E. church in Ashville this week. The morning session opened at 10 o'clock with Mrs. Lucy Price, county president, presiding. The unions represented at this meeting were Circleville, Kingston, Walnut-twp., Tarlton, Salem and Commercial Point. During this session Department work through the county was outlined. At noon the Ladies Aid of the church served a dinner.

In the afternoon session devotionals were said by Mrs. Lucy Cline of the Ashville Union, who gave a beautiful tribute to the late Mrs. Elizabeth Wright who was a member of that Union. The program, in charge of the Social Mission Department, consisted of a solo by Mrs. Alma Boor; a play by the Walnut-twp Union and a solo by Mrs. Greeno of this city.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETS AT KINGSTON The Women's Foreign Missionary society of the M. E. church met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Dennis H. Dreisbach of Kingston with Mrs. W. R. Sutherland and Miss Ora Rittenour assisting hostesses. In the absence of the president, Miss Carrie Umsted, Mrs. Dreisbach presided. The devotionals were in charge of Mrs. J. W. Shoemaker.

During the business session Mrs. Dreisbach announced the Founder's Day meeting to be held Monday March 23. A pot-luck supper will be served and the Standard Bearers and the King's Herald Band members will be the guests. The program will be in charge of Mrs. W. R. Sutherland and Mrs. V. C. Stump.

A paper "How Shall we do?" was read by Mrs. Dreisbach, and the fourth chapter of the study book "A Cloud of Witnesses" was discussed by Miss Ora Rittenour, concluded the program.

D. A. R. TO ENTERTAIN HUSBANDS TUESDAY The Daughters of the American Revolution will entertain their husbands with a covered-dish supper at the home of Mrs. Felix Caldwell Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock. Colonel Mumm of Columbus will be the speaker of the evening.

MARRIED SATURDAY Albert Kadel, son of Charles Kadel this city and Regina Kessler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kessler this city were united in marriage Saturday morning at the Lutheran parsonage by Dr. G. J. Troutman.

BIBLE CLASS HAS SOCIAL SESSION About thirty-four attended the monthly social session of the Young Ladies Bible Class of the Methodist church Friday evening. Two duets "Whispering Hope" and "My Wild Irish Rose" were beautifully sung by Mrs. Ray Reid and Mrs. Ed Bach. The remainder of the program was a playlet entitled "My Operation" given by Mrs. Robert Denman, Mrs. Glen Geib and Mrs. Walter Stout. A delicious lunch was served at the close of the program by the March committee including Mrs. Charles Owens, chairman, Mrs. Walter Denman, Mrs. Walter Stout, Mrs. G. A. Hay, Mrs. Glen Geib and Miss Reba Lee.

ALL-DAY MEETING OF MISSIONARY SOCIETY The Women's Missionary Society of the U. B. church held an all-day meeting Thursday at the Community House. A large number of young people were guests for the dinner served at noon. Miss Mary Harpster was also a guest of the Society. A short program in charge of

Miss Nelle McComister was enjoyed. The main feature of the session was the election of officers, in charge of Mrs. E. S. Neuding, chairman of the nominating committee. The results of the election were: President, Mrs. Ralph Long; 1st vice-president, Miss Nelle McComister; 2nd vice-president, Mrs. Frank Baker, Recording secretary, Mrs. J. R. Kirkpatrick; treasurer, Mrs. Bertha Wertman; secretary of Literature, Miss Daisy Woolever; Secretary of Thank offering, Miss Blanche Ryan; Secretary of Stewardship, Mrs. Charles Gusman; pianist, Mrs. James Pierce, chorister, Mrs. Iley Greeno.

Delegates were also elected for the Annual Missionary Convention to be held in Weston April 23 and 24. Mrs. Bertha Wertman 24, resulting as follows: Mrs. E. S. Neuding; Mrs. Bertha Wertman Mrs. Charles Gusman; alternates, Miss Nellie Denman, Mrs. Frank Baker and Mrs. James Trimmer.

Miss Gertrude Pigman will spend the week-end in Cincinnati.

AUXILIARY TO MEET MONDAY The American Legion Auxiliary will meet in regular session Monday evening at 7:30 in the Post Rooms at the Memorial Hall.

VON BORA TO MEET MONDAY The Von Bora of the Lutheran church will have their regular monthly meeting Monday at 7:30 p. m. A large attendance is desired.

BOBBY FICKARDT CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY Mrs. George Fickardt of E. Main street entertained Thursday evening honoring her son, Bobby's 11th birthday anniversary. A delicious supper was served to ten guests, and a delightful evening was spent in a treasure hunt. Those who enjoyed the affair were Robert and Rodney Watt, David Adkins, David Jackson, Phillip Moore, Richard Weldon, Billy Rader, George Curtin, Burn Jones, and Dick Mader.

MISS HOLDERMAN ENTERTAINS AT BRIDGE Miss Marvina Holderman was hostess Friday afternoon to two tables of bridge at her home in Pickaway-twp. A pleasant afternoon was spent at the card tables at the close of which a delicious dinner was served. Attractive trophies for scoring were awarded Mrs. Lester Coate, Mrs. Robert Denman, and Mrs. H. H. Taylor.

Those who enjoyed the delightful afternoon were Mrs. George Dresbach, Mrs. Lester Coate, Mrs. Earl Price, Mrs. Robert Denman, Mrs. Ed Helwagen, Mrs. H. H. Taylor, Mrs. Charles Smith and Mrs. Harry Clifton.

HOSTESS TO BRIDGE CLUB Two tables of bridge were in play Friday evening at the home of Mrs. R. F. Lilly of Watt-st., when she was hostess to members of her club. After several rounds of play prizes were won by Mrs. G. L. Schiear and Orion King. The club will meet again in two weeks.

TO BROADCAST Maud Rodgers Ballinger and Will Rodgers, children of "Deaf," Rodgers, favorite fiddler here in the "Gay Nineties" will play in a broadcasting contest over WAIU on Thursday, March 12, at noon.

SERBIANS KILLED IN QUAKE TODAY VIENNA, Mar. 7.—Many Serbians were reported killed today in an earthquake that shook the southeastern part of Yugoslavia during the night. advices from Belgrade stated.

Personals

Paul Wallace, Jimmy Offenbacher, Pat Kirwin, E. I. Gephart, and Mrs. P. S. Herberholz attended the District tournament at Delaware, Friday.

Miss Mary Vieth of Cleveland will spend the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Jenny Vieth of S. Scioto-st.

Mrs. Wayne Hoover, Mrs. I. Smith Hulse, Mrs. George Spook and Mrs. Ned Thacher of the Jackson-twp Parent-Teachers Association attended the District Conference of the Parent - Teachers Association at the Southern Hotel, Columbus, Thursday.

Clerk of Courts Ferd M. Pickers is ill at his home on N. Court-st.

Charles C. Greco will spend the week-end, visiting his parents, in Dover, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell McDill of

Williamsport were business visitors in Circleville, Saturday. Mrs. James Adams is ill at her home on S. Court-st.

Mrs. Kate Stickle returned to her home in Columbus Friday after visiting her sister Mrs. Charles Kraft, N. Pickaway-st.

HOSPITAL NEWS Harry Puffinbarger, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Puffinbarger of near Williamsport, is recovering from an appendicitis operation performed at the hospital Friday by Dr. C. Smith of Columbus. He is improving nicely.

SENATE, HOUSE (Continued from Page One.) proper case could be made, to secure a lower gas rate for the citizens of Portsmouth. The bill, of course, would have the same advantage for dozen of other cities, according to Lloyd.

Grand Theatre—Tonight Kenneth Harlan in 'PARADISE ISLAND' On the Stage—Dan Sherman and Family. The Radio Cowboys, Singing, Dancing, Music.

Metropolitan Theater Western Electric Sound Enjoy Yourself TODAY, SUNDAY and MONDAY BILL BOYD The PAINTED DESERT With Helen Twelvetrees, William Farnum Directed by Howard Higgin A different and triumphal treatment of virile Western drama that will hold you spell-bound! Romance that is real! Action that will lift you out of your seat! Scenic grandeur you've never seen on the screen! And a Gorgeous Array of Short Subjects. Matinee Sunday 1:30 and 3:30. Admission 10 and 25 Cts. Starts Tuesday—"The Cat Creeps." Coming Soon—"Resurrection."

CLIFTONA CIRCLEVILLE'S SUPREME ENTERTAINMENT MODERN THEATRE Three Days Only—Starting Sunday. HOWARD HUGHES' "HELL'S ANGELS" with JEAN HARLOW BEN LYON JAMES HALL UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE The Highest Peak of Motion Picture Achievement —A picture that cannot be surpassed for sheer thrills and daring! The first multi-million dollar Talking picture You May Be Shocked at Howard Hughes' Thrilling Spectacle But You Will Never Forget It! The Starring Picture of the Air "No theater-goer who is decently grateful for the divine gift of eyesight should fail to see 'Hell's Angels.' "Besides the sheer magnificence of a part of this picture, all stage spectacle and colossal circuses become puny." LAST TIME TODAY Nancy Carroll in "LAUGHTER" Dog Comedy—"All Quiet on the Canine Front." First Chapter "The Indians Are Coming."

Grand Theater Sunday, Monday and Tuesday March 8th—9th—10th Starting Sunday Matinee 1:15 P. M. HERE THEY ARE AMOS 'N' ANDY IN Their First All Talking Picture "CHECK AND DOUBLE CHECK" "Aint' Dat Sumptin'?" Prices—Gallery 10c. Balcony 15c. Lower Floor 25c.

Published Each
Saturday

THE RED AND BLACK

DEPARTMENT OF THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

Circleville's
School Paper

VOL. 1. No. 1.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO,

SATURDAY, MARCH 7, 1931

SERIES NO. 130

HIGH SCHOOL EDITION

News Editor: Charlotte Caskey '33
 Margaret Carter '31 Lucille Denman
 John Heggie '31 Pat Kierwin '32
 Wilbur Funk '33. Waldo Hilyard '33
 Copy Editor: Don Rader '34
 Harry Fowler '34 Gerald Horn '34
 Copy Reader: Gene Rader '32
 Advisor: J. W. Fetherlin

NEWS EDITOR

TAKES CHARGE

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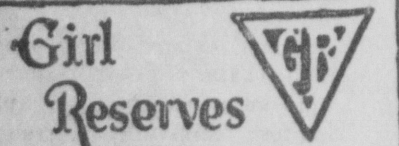
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During the fourth grading term of the year the students of Circleville high school showed an increase of two per cent over the last grading period. Eight per cent of the total enrollment of 324 students received honors this term.

Twelve students or almost four per cent of the enrollment received first honors and more than four per cent received second honors.

Seniors led with 16 per cent or 9 of the 56 students on the honor roll. Sophomores rank second, having 12 per cent of the 83 students in the class receiving honors. Freshmen rank third with 10 per cent of the 112 students on the honor roll, and the juniors, last, with 8 per cent of the 73 students in the class receiving honors.

Senior girls rank first with 22 per cent of the 35 girls on the honor roll. Sophomore girls are second with 19 per cent of their 42 girls receiving honors, and junior girls, third, with 12 per cent of 34 girls having honors.

Junior, senior, and sophomore boys tie for fourth place with 5 per cent of the boys in each class on the honor roll.

Freshmen boys, with only three per cent and the girls with only two per cent ranked fifth and sixth. This shows the fresh will have to start "burning the midnight oil."

FIRST HONORS

Dale Ankrom
 Margaret Buskirk
 Alice Cummings
 Eloise Eldridge
 Bill Gunning
 Rosemary Jackson
 Hazel Lanman
 John Mason
 Charles Plum
 Gene Rader
 Dorothy Riegel
 Martha Scholler

SECOND HONORS

John Ammer
 Lillian Binkley
 Jeannette Bower
 Theda Bowsher
 Margie Brown
 Ursula Chandler
 Jessie Cummings
 Abram Gordon
 Robert Greenlee
 Avanelle Haacker
 Zelma Hoffman
 Gertrude Lanman
 Virginia Nelson
 Melba Pearce
 Donduis Ruhlman
 Grace Steele

HERE AND THERE

Ohio Wesleyan technical crews which are to work on the production of 'Holiday,' the Wesleyan player's production to be presented March 19, 20, and 21, were announced by Miss Hortense Moore, director. There were 8 crews chosen. Elliott Barnhill '29 is one of the 'Building Crew'.

According to the South High Optic, Columbus, the freshmen and senior girls have the lead in class tournaments. At present at McClain High, Greenfield, the juniors and seniors are in the lead.

Mrs. Mary Cartwright spoke to various groups on general health topics, February 24, at McClain High school, under the auspices of the Hi-Y club. Mrs. Cartwright spoke to students of Circleville High school several weeks ago.

Dr. Robert Parker Miles, famous American journalist and lecturer spoke to South High School students in Columbus, March 4.

According to the College Chronicle a course called 'The Art of Making Love,' has been instigated at Rollins' College and gives credit for five hours a week. There is no laboratory work.

Katherine Puckett and Faye Puckette, C. H. S. graduates attending Miami university, are playing on the junior team in the class basketball tournament.

SPRAINED ANKLE

Virginia Nelson suffered a sprained ankle during class basketball practice, Wednesday afternoon. Coach Herberholz dressed it immediately.

ORCHESTRA WILL

BROADCAST SUN.

Circleville high school orchestra, under the direction of C. F. Zaenglein, will broadcast, Sunday, March 8, from 11:00 to 11:40 a. m., over station WCAH, Columbus.

Selections to be played are: march, 'Nobles of the Mystic Shrine'; overture, 'Princess of India'; popular selection, 'Something to Remember You By'; vocal choruses, 'Sweet Jennie Lee', by Howard Greeno; saxophone solo, 'Yours and Mine', by Gaylord Rose; intermezzi scene, 'In a Persian Market'; march, 'The Poet, Peasant, and Light Cavalryman'; vocal refrain, 'You're Driving Me Crazy', by Howard Greeno; popular selection, 'Cheerful Little Earful'; selection, 'Old Favorite Songs'; and a march, 'The Booster.'

ATHLETIC HOBBY

GROUP CONVENES

Athletic Hobby group held their meeting, Wednesday evening, at the home of Ruth Moffitt. Ruth Moffitt and Charlotte Caskey served as joint hostesses. Miss Elma Rains and Velma Watson, advisors, were present.

It was decided that during the Lenten season the meeting would be held every two weeks on Tuesday instead of on Wednesday evenings.

Sara Steinhauer reported on hockey. At the next meeting Katherine Foreman will report on tennis.

Salad, sandwiches, and cocoa were served by the hostesses.

EARN HONORS IN

SHORTHAND RACE

Beginners in A. G. Eichenauer's shorthand classes are holding an eight-week contest to promote scholarship and higher grades.

A chart is placed on the board which represents the progress of the two classes which are participating in the contest. Red and gold figures represent the first and second classes, respectively.

The following have received honors for the week of February 25-28: First honors: Jean Fitzpatrick and Hazel Lanman. Second honors: Mildred Heskett, Virginia Nelson, and Dorothy Riegel.

DISCUSS NEW RED

AND BLACK PLANS

Principals of the four elementary buildings met Friday evening with Superintendent Eagleson and the Journalism director to discuss plans for their new project, the elementary edition of the Red and Black.

Schools and their representatives at the meeting include: Corwin-st, Miss Florence Hoffman; Franklin-st, A. A. White; High-st, Miss Sophia Parks; and Walnut-st, Miss Ethel Stein.

COMMENCEMENT

SPEAKER CHOSEN

Dr. Robert Williams, president of Ohio Northern university, Ada, O., has been secured as Commencement speaker. He will appear at the exercises of the 1931 graduating class to be held June 2 in the high school auditorium, Superintendent Eagleson announced Friday afternoon.

Dr. Williams, one of the more progressive executives with the vision and energy of a younger man, has displayed a business acumen more than worthy of his unusual experience as an administrator. The inspiration of his oratory and personality is "a welcome addition to that long list of inspiring intellectual leaders at O. N. U.," says a local alumnus.

It is expected many Ohio Northern graduates will avail themselves of this opportunity to hear the new president of their Alma Mater. Those who have heard him claim he is both informative and interesting.

INTERVIEWS SENIORS

Principal E. I. Gephart is holding individual conferences with the seniors in which the grades and work of each are reviewed thoroughly so that no one will come to graduation day unprepared and find he cannot graduate.

VETERAN JANITOR ILL

John Stout, veteran janitor of the high school, is confined to his home with rheumatism. Arthur Maiden, son of Corwin-st janitor, John Maiden, has been appointed to fill the temporary vacancy.

Plays For Superintendent

Only one band practice was held this week so that the orchestra could have an extra rehearsal.

At the last practice the band played 'The Star Spangled Banner' for J. O. Eagleson who was present.

MISS WALTERS

Miss Mary Walters substituted in the junior and freshman English classes of J. W. Fetherlin while the latter was ill this week.

IN SOCIETY

Miss Helen Crist, Editor, Phone 581.

COUNTY W. C. T. U.

MEETS AT ASHVILLE

The County W. C. T. U. Institute met at the M. E. church in Ashville this week. The morning session opened at 10 o'clock with Mrs. Lucy Price, county president, presiding. The unions represented at this meeting were Circleville, Kingston, Walnut-twp, Tarleton, Salem and Commercial Point. During this session Department work through the county was outlined. At noon the Ladies Aid of the church served a dinner.

In the afternoon session devotionals were said by Mrs. Lucy Cline of the Ashville Union, who gave a beautiful tribute to the late Mrs. Elizabeth Wright who was a member of that Union. The program, in charge of the Social Morality Department, consisted of a solo by Mrs. Alma Boor; a play by the Walnut-twp Union and a solo by Mrs. Greeno of this city.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY

MEETS AT KINGSTON

The Women's Foreign Missionary society of the M. E. church met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Dennis H. Dreisbach of Kingston with Mrs. W. R. Sutherland and Miss Ora Rittenour assisting hostesses. In the absence of the president, Miss Carrie Umsted, Mrs. Dreisbach presided. The devotionals were in charge of Mrs. J. W. Shoemaker.

During the business session Mrs. Dreisbach announced the Founder's Day meeting to be held Monday March 23. A pot-luck supper will be served and the Standard Bearers and the King's Herald Band members will be guests. The program will be in charge of Mrs. W. R. Sutherland and Mrs. V. C. Stump.

A paper "How Shall we do" was read by Mrs. Dreisbach, and the fourth chapter of the study book "A Cloud of Witnesses" was discussed by Miss Ora Rittenour, concluded the program.

D. A. R. TO ENTERTAIN

HUSBANDS TUESDAY

The Daughters of the American Revolution will entertain their husbands with a covered-dish supper at the home of Mrs. Felix Catwell Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock. Colonel Mumm of Columbus will be the speaker of the evening.

MARRIED

SATURDAY

Albert Kadel, son of Charles Kadel this city and Regina Kessler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kessler this city were united in marriage Saturday morning at the Lutheran parsonage by Dr. G. J. Troutman.

BIBLE CLASS

HAS SOCIAL SESSION

About thirty-four attended the monthly social session of the Young Ladies Bible Class of the Methodist church Friday evening. Two duets "Whispering Hope" and "My Wild Irish Rose" were beautifully sung by Mrs. Ray Reid and Mrs. Ed Bach. The remainder of the program was a playlet entitled "My Operation" given by Mrs. Robert Denman, Mrs. Glen Geib and Mrs. Walter Stout. A delicious lunch was served at the close of the program by the March committee including Mrs. Charles Owens, chairman, Mrs. Walter Denman, Mrs. Walter Stout, Mrs. G. A. Hay, Mrs. Glen Geib and Miss Reba Lee.

ALL-DAY MEETING

OF MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The Women's Missionary Society of the U. B. church held an all-day meeting Thursday at the Community House. A large number of young people were guests for the dinner served at noon. Miss Mary Harpster was also a guest of the Society.

A short program in charge of

Miss Nelle McComister was enjoyed. The main feature of the session was the election of officers, in charge of Mrs. E. S. Neuding, chairman of the nominating committee. The results of the election were: President, Mrs. Ralph Long; 1st vice-president, Miss Nelle McComister; 2nd vice-president, Mrs. Frank Baker, Recording secretary, Mrs. J. R. Kirkpatrick; treasurer, Mrs. Bertha Wertman; secretary of Literature, Miss Daisy Woolever; Secretary of Thank offering, Miss Blanche Ryan; Secretary of Stewardship, Mrs. Charles Gusman; pianist, Mrs. James Pierce, chorister, Mrs. Iley Greeno.

Delegates were also elected for the Annual Missionary Convention to be held in Weston April 23 and Neuding. Mrs. Bertha Wertman 24, resulting as follows Mrs. E. S. Neuding; Mrs. Bertha Wertman Mrs. Charles Gusman; alternates, Miss Nellie Denman, Mrs. Frank Baker and Mrs. James Trimmer. Miss Gertrude Pigman will spend the week-end in Cincinnati.

AUXILIARY TO

MEET MONDAY

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet in regular session Monday evening at 7:30 in the Post Rooms at the Memorial Hall.

VON BORA TO

MEET MONDAY

The Von Bora of the Lutheran church will have their regular monthly meeting Monday at 7:30 p. m. A large attendance is desired.

BOBBY FICKARDT

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Mrs. George Fickardt of E. Main street entertained Thursday evening honoring her son, Bobby's 11th birthday anniversary. A delicious supper was served to ten guests, and a delightful evening was spent in a treasure hunt. Those who enjoyed the affair were Robert and Rodney Watt, David Adkins, David Jackson, Phillip Moore, Richard Weldon, Billy Rader, George Curtin, Burn Jones, and Dick Mader.

MISS HOLDERMAN

ENTERTAINS AT BRIDGE

Miss Marvina Holderman was hostess Friday afternoon to two tables of bridge at her home in Pickaway-twp. A pleasant afternoon was spent at the card tables at the close of which a delicious dinner was served. Attractive trophies for scoring were awarded Mrs. Lester Coate, Mrs. Robert Denman, and Mrs. H. H. Taylor.

Those who enjoyed the delightful afternoon were Mrs. George Dresbach, Mrs. Lester Coate, Mrs. Earl Price, Mrs. Robert Denman, Mrs. Ed Helwagen, Mrs. H. H. Taylor, Mrs. Charles Smith and Mrs. Harry Clifton.

HOSTESS TO

BRIDGE CLUB

Two tables of bridge were in play Friday evening at the home of Mrs. R. F. Lilly of Watt-st., when she was hostess to members of her club. After several rounds of play prizes were won by Mrs. G. L. Schiear and Orion King. The club will meet again in two weeks.

TO BROADCAST

Maud Rodgers Ballinger and Will Rodgers, children of "Deafy" Rodgers, favorite fiddler here in the "Gay Nineties" will play in a broadcasting contest over WAIU on Thursday, March 12, at noon.

SERBIANS KILLED

IN QUAKE TODAY

VIENNA, Mar. 7.—Many Serbians were reported killed today in an earthquake that shook the southeastern part of Yugoslavia during the night, advices from Belgrade stated.

Personals